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SECOND STEP IN OVE FOR PEACE ND USED PLANOS AND PLATE

> ies Careful Study to the Situation-U. S. Army Men See Finish War.

entemplated sending another on to the belligerents. He discussed he reply of the allies today with his ficial adviser, Col. House, to returned to New York in the on. He allowed only cursory with Secretary of State

ing for two hours. SLENCE AT WHITE HOUSE. er Mr. Wilson nor Secretary

it was when the public learned that |. agion no surprise here if it should spire in a day or two that Mr. Although further study of the enente reply has strengthened the conion of administration officials that published.

That there is such opening, unproinling as it may seem, was pointed out taight by one of the closest advisers of the president.

OPENING FOR WILSON?

Germany has proposed a peace confer-mea, but has not stated publicly her peace terms. The allies have refused to enter a peace conference, but have tated publicly their "objects" in contasis publicly their "objects" in containing the war, as the president reRand School of Social Science in New porations applied for \$0.000,000 amounts as first installments on mested both sides to do.

Now it is asserted that the president Winslow.

REAL STRUGGLE NOW ON.

from the military standpoint tional ceremony.

Some one asked her later: ad this view is based on much cona peace suggestions is characterized great rallying cry for the stu-lous efforts to be made this spring. he tone and text of the entente note starded as calculated to steel all mouraging the peoples of the cen-

Germans.

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Heavy fighting is in progress both
KAISER ASSERT.

Which actually the same.

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the case the effect on entents will be virtually the same.

Vilna-Deirak Front

Rome admits destruction by mine emper a fight for world domination."

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Sublined, would be the ruing miliation. For this reason the ensured and one neutral craft sunk.

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Fair Author of "Divorce" Book

and Husband Differ on Psychology, Etc.

Mrs. Rosalind Guggenheim Winslow hose "Letters of a Dakota Divorcee rought her fame some years ago, is said to be living apart from Horatic Wins low, to whom she was married in New York as the sequel to a romance growing out of their mutual interest in mat ters socialistic.

Friends of the Winslows explain their ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. estrangement in three words. "Too (By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) Angton, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spe much psychology." Mrs. Winslow's sis—"loan of victory" was successfully of the Forrestville and Oakland schools. ter, Mrs. Franc-Mayer of 3636 South launched today. Stimulated by the Mahoney and Bass only recently left mit to Germany the reply of Michigan avenue, said yesterday that speech of Prime Minister Lloyd George school, Mahoney being employed in the ante allies to his peace appeal. the two had, in most friendly fashion, in Guild hall yesterday, in which he Fair store. He lives at 1117 East Fortycided, so far as can be agreed that their greater happiness lay appealed to all subjects of King George in living apart; and so Mrs. Winslow is to place their capital at the disposal said to be in the west, while her hus- of the government, the first investors band remains in New York, where he began to pour their funds into the writes for the magazines.

He is a graduate of the University of The premier's declaration that "a

Of Guggenheim Family. Mrs. Winslow was known to her friends in St. Louis a dozen years ago of a Dakota Divorcee," whose frank comments on the more or less uncon-

persons of note and amused the others.

It was this success that led Mrs. Punch vassed by the government, which is asksare negotiations, it is said the presi-ient is not disposed to abandon his ef-Husband," as well as verse. Going to of their weekly savings. New York, she turned her attention to The general public is welcoming the inforcements arrived and their arrival is being installed there. One of the socialism and psychology, and assisted loan. Apart from its attractiveness as saw the breaking of restraint. Fixes others is in the far west and the third

> pamphlets on the streets. After her marriage to Winslow they loans may be adopted if the subscription studied and worked together, but it is to the voluntary issues are not suffirelated that Mrs. Winslow applied her cient.

husband wearied of it. The Romance Buds. It was while she was haunting the

is can inquire of Berlin whether Ger-love match some time later, she said:

of the British people to participate in up ten boys, including Bass, and hurried the World's Court league, it was announced to the shiets, is still willing to enter a Winslow and I 'fell in together at the bring them a long way nearer to the conference. Or he can assume Rand school.' A pretty phrase. It end of the war. at Germany stands pat on the peace sounds for all the world as though we TO USE ECONOMIC PRESSURE. roof and had stepped carecook by ing that the pariety.

A German cricles it is believed prob
a Skylight. But we did meet there—a by arms but by economic pressure.

A German cricles it is believed prob
a conderful place, where one could sit British superfority in this respect is so was he that the central powers would conwonderful place, where one could sit British superfority in this respect is so pital.

to enter a peace conference despite about table with George Allan England great that the result is a foregone con-

minism with the waiter." Shuns Martyr Bole. The real struggle for military su-Then, in 1911, she and Mr. Winslow is gradually stating Austria-Hungary, has just begun," said an offi-were married. Recounting it afterward, Ry mobilizing her vast capital Britain of the general staff of the United she said she had a bazy notion that it army tonight after reading the happened somewhere in Jersey City.

military information from Why, with such liberal views, did she

the action of the entente in go through the marriage ceremony at ming both the German and Amer-"Because I didn't feel equal to being (Continued on page 4, column 3.)

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

Germanic armies capture town of Laburton, in Roumania; Russians are driven back toward the Screth, be-

tween Brails and Galats.

Two attempts of the British to attack north of the Anere, on the fack north of the Amere, on the the view that the allies' reply means The complaint from which she suffered an end to peace hope.

The complaint from which she suffered was disappointed live. When she was Germany.

Vilna-Doinsk front are besten back proclamation to the German people the Reprisals by Germany for Rome admits destruction by mine emperor says that "our enemies have Bad Treatment of Captives

Separated Again? 'VICTORY LOAN' LSON SECRET Mrs. Horatio Winslow \$500.000 IN One May Die as Result

All Classes Join in Crush -One Concern Takes \$100,000,000.

Bank of England this morning.

Wisconsin, and is a son of Justice J. B. well directed check" was now as pow-Winslow of the Wisconsin Supreme erful as shell and shrapnel met with an instant response. By noon \$500,-000,000 had already been subscribed.

CRUSH TO TAKE UP LOAN. Early today the building leased by as "the handsome Rose Guggenheim." the Bank of England to handle the She was the daughter of wealthy par- rush of war toan subscriptions was ents related to the Guggenheims of cop- crowded with a picturesque throng, was a social event of some importance. and some women. From shortly after Seven years ago, she joined the divorce 8 o'clock, when the doors opened, until dictated. This revealed the existence colony in Sloug Palls, and in addition the closing hours the entry was filled of two rival bands of schoolboys. One disn decided upon and Col. House there the racy material for her "Letters which are being distributed over the the other the "Forty-third Street Gang.

ventional methods of the divorce seek- the loan, one of the earliest visitors in the minority, saked a truce until e president had dispatched his peace ers there caused a shock to many society at the bank being a costermonger.

her poems, "City I ust," was recently are being given out. The munition published.

The munition factories, in particular, are being con-

the socialistic cause by handing out a business venture people are influenced by hints that in the future compulsory

finely spun theories so seculously to \$100,000,000 IN ONE CHUNK.

The greatest single amount subscribed bushand wearled of it.

was \$100,000,000, which the Prudential Assurance company sent its check for

York that Mrs. Punch met Horatio their subscriptions.

> ative way by the allied blockads, which is gradually starving out the Teufonic By mobilizing her vast capital Britain can press irrestatibly on.

PEACE HOPE DEAD BERLIN OPINION

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 13,

"In every German in whose heart there is a trace of the sense of honor and dis- LONDON, Jan. 12-A woman died at nity a glassee at this document will de- searborough this week, aged 94 who had stroy the last fragment of a desire for spent the last seventy-two years of her peace. It is impossible that a German He in bed. In all that time she had can wish a peace that has the appearance foreshadowed by this document.

The entente powers have now established that this is a war of conquest."

Lished that this is a war of conquest." lighed that this is a war of conquest." good and she possessed a complexion.

The other Berlin papers generally take which a young girl might envy.

KAISER ASSERTS

Rome admits destruction by mine of company that for world domination. The series of company to make any sacrifices are inking of British creises. One in this reason the entering and one neutral creft sunk. It is added, the enterint has no in hear of peace until its millionary has been established.

Rome admits destruction by mine emperor says that "our enemies have dropped the mask, admitted their list of conquest and their aim to crush Germany and ensies Europe and the seas, but they will never achieve their aim to take reprisals for "inhuman treatment of German soldiers held prisonman, Bod, who planted the spirit of freedom in German hearts, will give us that the reprisals of conquest and their aim to crush Germany and ensieve Europe and the seas, but they will never achieve their aim to take reprisals for "inhuman treatment of German soldiers held prisonman, Bod, who planted the spirit of freedom in German hearts, will give us that the reprisals would be announced today that the reprisals would be announced to freedom in German hearts, will give us the full victory."

Two Boys Shot as Gangs Battle After Girls' 'Spat'

of School Quarrel in Soda Shop.

ream sodas aroused the wrath of their oyish knight errants last night, and when it was over Joseph Mahoney was tretched in the snow, shot through the bdomen, another boy had fled with wound in his arm, and Louis Bass. fearfully clutching a revolver, was ar-

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Great Britain's All save Mahoney and Bass are pupils

The battle for girlish favor started in Shaeffer's ice cream shop at St. Law-

more formidable showing of strength VIOLET RAYS. who wheeled away a pile of the pam- could be made. This was granted but in the meantime the quarrel became Mrs. Winslow wrote under the pen neighborhood, name of "Jane Burr." A collection of All over England application forms the participants away from her ice

had precipitated the youthful "gang flew and a battle royal ensued.

Girl Screams Warning. Suddenly one of the girls, screamed:

"He's going to shoot!" dropped. The boys scattered. Bass fired again, and this time another boy clutched his arm. Before any further early today. Several other large cor- notice could be taken of him he was gone, and when the police arrived none could remember his name.

their subscriptions.

It is evident that the procession of fice, but the noise of the combat had as two courses of action open to him. Speaking of that meeting and their peace notes has not affected the desire attracted policemen, and these rounded

Little Hope of Recovery.

Clinging to the chivalry that sent ble" conditions cutlined in and Balfour, Ker, and Anton Otto clusion if she can bring her advantage them into battle, the boys taken by the white reply to President Wilson's Fischer—and talk about economic deter—to bear fully upon the central powers.

Much has been accomplished in a negminism with the waiter."

Much has been accomplished in a negminism with the waiter." names of the girls who had been the cause of the affair. They explained they had taken the part of a girl who had been accused of being a "snitcher" and that a "snitcher" in schoolgirl par-

S:15 a. m.-The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger HEART BROKEN: commenting on the entente's reply to IN BED 72 YEARS

been ill only for the two days that pre-

was disappointed love. When she was Mean

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE



ence-Await Supreme

Court Decision.

demand for an eight hour day. Official Statement.

The conference concluded its work

today with the understanding that

no radical action would be taken until the decision of the Supreme

court had been handed down in con-

nection with the Adamson eight hour

law; that the association was un-

qualifiedly opposed to compulsory

tion, such as contained in the Adam-

son bill introduced in the house

What further action, if any, will

decision of the Supreme court in ref-

erence to the constitutionality of the Adamson eight hour law. The prob-

ability of a nation-wide strike is

sary on some roads or groups of roads to use the protective feature

of the organization in order to ac-

complish what we believe the president and congress intended the men

Signed by Four Leaders.

The signers are W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of

to have last August.

within the last few days.

the chief executives:

UNIONS OPPOSE AT "U" TANK RAIL STRIKE TO ROUT GERMS

Violet rays will purify the waters o observed the quarrel. Then the re- ray purifying machines in the country is in the tank at the Union League club The machine at the Ida Noyes nata torium is capable of sterilizing 4,000 gallons of water an hour. Two powerful Young Bass had produced a pistol, violet ray machines will be placed on There was a report and young Mahoney each side of the inlet. As the water flows into the tank the rays will kill the germs in it.

OUITS WORLD'S COURT LEAGUE

New York, Jan. 12.-William H. Taft has resigned as honorary president of

"I feel that I must withdraw from the World's Court league as its honorary meanwhile Dr. Clyde E. King, whose ated between it and the League to Enwhether they are willing to parroof and had stepped carelessly on the
the roof and had stepped carelessly on the ing that the war will not be settled
ing tha was hurried to the Fort Dearborn hos- colleagues in the League to Enforce

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1917.

and that a "snitcher" in schoolgirl parlance is one who falls to keep a confidence.

Toung Bass is said to live with his parents at 4154 Wabash avenue. He and Mahoney are 19 years old.

HEART BROKEN;

IN BED 72 YEARS

Sunrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:42. Moon rises 10; p. m.

TRIBUNE
BAROMETER.

Sunday probably fair; continued cold; fresh to strong north to sorthwest winds.

Illinois — Snow and colder Saturday; cold wave in west portion; Sunday probably fair; colder in southeast portion.

Locomotive Engineers; L. E. Sheppard, acting president of the Order of Railroad Conductors; W. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Mean temperature, 15; sermal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1. 74.
Precipitation for 54 hours to 7 p. m., 16.
Excess since Jan. 1. 16 inch
Wind, S. E.; maximum velocity, 16 miles an

Premen and Engineers, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen., A statement purporting to come from YESTERDAY ELSEWHORE.

OUSTS HIS WIFE: \$4,000,000 HEIR;

Schmidt of this city, qualified for the have insisted they were accidental thirty-eight years, shattered that old dian Car and Foundry company, whose Brothertoods Close Confer

wife, filed suit for divorce. At his hear- an incendiary: ing today Mrs. Schmidt announced that her father inherited \$4,000,000 from relatives in England. Schmidt turned pale. in Haskell tonight. Buildings were shak-The suggestion is conveyed that the band. She attempted but failed to efmen employed on certain roads and fect a reconciliation with her husband. The distinct report of the explosion groups of roads may resort to strike measures in order to make good their and kept her out all night, she declared. far west as Pittsfield, and throughout To dispel any doubt about the \$4,000,- localities neighboring Springfield. While closeted with her lawyer, Schmidt nal tower on the New York Central was trying to raise \$4.00 to pay the

OLD TRICK GETS WEDDING SILVER FOR A CON MAN

The police are searching for a "sal- fire spread quickly to the blending house ow faced youth," 18 years old, who and from there to three magazines. One low raced youth. Is years old, who of the magazines blew up, but the pow-yesterday by means of a confidence of the magazines blew up, but the powgame swindled the C. D. Peacock Jewelry company out of sliverware valued at \$250. A messenger was sent from the store with the package to deliver at leaped across Wanaque river and con-

he messenger, the "con" man entered hills and watched the fire a quarter of a building and escaped through the mile away. Police were stationed half a

Read the Brilliant Article

G. B. Shaw Mr. Shaw's In title for it is:

British Squealing

SUSPECT WORK OF INCENDIARY IN NEW JERSEY

Officials Say Damage at **Kingsland Will Total** \$16,000,000.

New York, Jan. 12 .- Special !-New York City, northern New Jersey and southern Connecticut tonight were four hours by the blowing up of explosive manufacturing plants in New

The latest shock came when 400,000 pounds of powder exploded in the Haskell plant of the Du Pont Power company. Half a dozen of the widely scattered buildings which compose the plant were destroyed. The force of the explosion wrecked nearly all the houses in the town of Haskell and

Pompton Lake, two miles away. Two men are missing and twelve were injured, according to the reports. Officials of the company said they were checking up the me the night crew, numbering 1,400 men.

O, WHAT A WOIL! have occurred in the same plant since Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 12.—Charles but in each instance those in authority

saw about a woman not being able to plant at Kingsland, N. J., was destroyed keep a secret.

Some days ago Schmidt, after his arThese officials said the explosion "posrest on an asault charge, made by his sibly, if not probably," was the work of

FIRE LIGHTS UP CITY.

Notification of the inheritance arrived en and windows shattered far out on in Ann Arbor the day before Christmas, Long island and up the Hudson river to oad strike is remote, was the official Mrs. Schmidt declared, but she kept it Poughkeepsle. The fire which followed announcement last night of the chief secret because of the strained re-ilghted up all of Manhattan, parts of executives of the four brotherhoods. lations between herself and her hus-Long island, the Bronx. States island.

> after he had driven her out of the house was heard in western Massachusetts, as railroad between New York and Pough-

> > keepsie. Following so closely upon the land plant, the explosion threw all northern New Jersey into a panic. PLAMES ARE SPREAD QUICKLY. The first explosion was in the build-ing known as "the glazing barrel." The

store with the package to deliver at an adrdess near Fifty-ninth and State streets. It was a C. O. D. order and had been selected the day before for a silver wedding gift.

"O, you're the boy from Peacock's," said the swindler when the messenger alighted from a street car. "I've been waiting for you. You see, this is a surprise on the old folks, and we don't want them to know anything about it."

Taking the package of silverware from the measenger, the "con" man entered hills and watched the fire a quarter of a

mile distant along the roads leading to the plant to keep any one from cor

FLOORS OF HOTEL SWAY swayed and buckled and the guests ran to the street in alarm. Many doors were blown in and chimneys knocked over. Guards were stationed around the bank and the posterice as a precaution against thieves. Many persons were alightly injured by flying glass. Bloom-inguals, two miles away, suffered al-

causes was reduced to a m um by the fact that no completed or nance was at the plant. The prope harges for the shells were not a

March, 1915, the Canadian Car and Foundry company, limited, of Mont-real entered into contracts with the rappel and half high explosive shells npany, limited, took over the rounds. There were employed from time to time at the packing and assembling plant at Kingsland from 3,000

Many Shells in Storage.

A large quantity of shells had been led and packed yesterday

at \$750,000. The value of the content ,000,000 belonged to the company. The oany was protected to the amount of about \$3,000,000 in insurance on the

"So far as we have been able to as certain no one was killed or seriously injured as a result of the fire and subs ent explosions which took place.

'An examination into the circum

GERMANS PUSH ON IN ROUMANIA: NATURE NEW FOE

RERLIN [by wireless to Sayville] Jan. 12.-The advance of the Austro-German troops across the wooded Car pathians into Moldavia is being hampered by the unfavorable condition of the terrain. In discussing the campaign in Moldavia, the military critic of the

ultaneously with the capture of southern bank of the Sereth from the Russians, German-and Austro-Hunsistibly across the Carpathians into Moldavia. The fighting ground there is made up of narrow cañons, snow cov- ment, and which will enable the power

gorges by ropes and then lifted up in the same manner on the other side. Am been bad weather and snow ong the greatest of the war. ing the enemy back step by

FACE CHARGE OF PLOT TO MURDER HIRAM JOHNSON

his assistant, Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, and is and what its strength is, was fully Robert Minor, treasurer for the International Workers' Defense league, toranizer, who is on trial here for murlast July which cost ten lives, and his with having headed a conspiracy to assassinate Senator-Elect Hiram W. Johnson of California and overthrow the

The charges were made by Assistant open court. He declared that evidence letters and papers seized in a recent not only because Germany offers no

Cunha said that when the time came

ASK U.S. TO AID POLISH FREEDOM

New York, Jan. 12.-An appeal to Pres-United States will speak for Polish inMependence, has been sent to Washington by the Polish national defense committee, it was announced here tonight.

The appeal, after referring approvingly to the president's recent note to the
belligerent governments, outlines Poland's struggle for independence, and
continues:

The Dally Express, under the heading "Ananias Superseded," says:

"Even German audacity has its limits,
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"We confidently hope to hear soon the woice of this powerful republic, a voice which will hearten and encourage Posand like the voice of France who, without waiting for peace to be consciluded, and still in the midst of war, most robby recognized the independence." It is an old and generally ineffective trick."

After remarking that when Germany most nobly recognized the independence of the United States."

New Austro-Hungarian

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 12, via London, Jan. 13, 1:40 a. m.—"I am looking forward with pleasure and confidence to renewing my acquaintance with Washington." said Count Adam Tarnowski ation still appears, we cannot suppose that President Wilson regrets asking ambassador to the United States, before embarking on the steamer Noordam tonight for New York.

"However," Count Tarnowski said,
"I go as a friend and know that I shall meet friends. I anticipate no difficulties.

Aim to President Wilson regrets asking the beiligerents to state their terms. There is no question of a fifteen days' delay regarding the carrying out of the demands, as has been reported in some quarters, and there is no intention to raise the blockade until the demands are conceded in full, it is declared.

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END OF CONFLICT UP TO GERMANY.

Press Brands New Note from Berlin as False, Stupid, and Evasive.

LONDON, Jan. 13, 3 a. m .- The Daily Mail describes "Berlin's delicious docu-ment" as a mixture of whines and false

"Clearly," it says, "Germany wo not be talking so much about peace if she did not want it rather badly. It is also clear she wants not only pea the plunder she has stolen. St ave peace at any moment by returning her own country and can end the starvation campaign' by dropping the

"Let us remind these imperial Urlah Heeps that the Germans reduced the opulation of Paris by sheer stanvati and waknow how Bismarck treated the sufferings of the French women and ables as the subject for savage jest."

Sees Effrontery in Reply. reland in the note is sheer affronter. and as regards the reference to the Boe otha and Smuts in southwest Africa and German East Africa, adding:

wins affection even from former an since the Boer war and it is forty-sever quered. The contrast between South ssible, if not probable, that the fire Africa and the Reichsland is the reason why Germany can never win this war Her rule means not mercy, but pe etual and shameful prosecution and utrage for the vanquished."

Note Defines Allies' Aims.

The Times says: "The statement policy made by the allies recalls the charters of freedom most sacred in the eyes of the American people, hallowed orever by memories of Washington an asked to do what the allies have don to explain her aims and objects and

"She has refused already by an evi sive answer to President Wilson, and sh epeats her refusal in the present dis to false and calumnious accusation passage proclaiming that she and he ites will fight on until they gain a peace which will guarantee to ther great problems of civilization togethe

Conclusions Up to Neutrals. Neutrals can judge from the experand food must be carried most- tions Turkey, Bulgaria and Austria, and mated, formed, and guided by trium; ant militarism and kultur would pro justify all the notorious and prove bominations of German domination

> part of the whole cynical and stupid 'The German government forgets that ddressed are a people trained in the The main facts in the case of Belgium

Aim to Weaken Allies' Note. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Alexan-Mer Berkman, éditor of a San Fran-cisco anarchist publication, The Blast; bis assistant Miss M. E. Fitzgerald, and

prepared with a counterblast as effective as decidedly unfavorable circumstances would allow, and thus we have this curiously puerile document from Berlin, treading upon the heels of our own note to the United States. Peop ants were charged today to whom it is especially addressed will

The Morning Post says: "If a nation cannot be trusted in peace it clearly is useless to negotiate with her in war We are, therefore, forced to proceed terms, but because we have no guar-antee that she would keep them if they were arranged. But we are neverthe would be arrested and charged with less encouraged by these notes to hope that Germany's fondness for the per explosion and as the leaders of the al- signifies a growing bluntness of her

> tria and the western front that there is a growing despondency in the central a growing despondency in the central powers. We can be of good cheer, for the time surely is coming when Ger-many will no longer claim victory, but will have to acknowledge defeat."

> Calls Note Plain Lying. The Daily Express, under the head-ing "Ananias Superseded," says: "Even German audacity has its limits, and there can be no denial that no his-

Greece to the entente ultimatum not being entirely satisfactory, the Greek government will be informed that, although its response is gratifying as far as it goes, a more definite acquiescence is necessary.

For example, the immediate release of Ventselist prisoners was demanded. The Greek reply agreed to the release, but did not stipulate when it should After remarking that when Germany states her terms they doubtless will seem utterly incapable of reconciliation with the demands of the allies, the Daily Diplomat Sails for U. S.

OTTERDAM, Jan. 12, via London,

Aim to Free Germany, Teo.

Aim to Free Germany, Teo.

PARIS, Jan. 12—"Our aims in the war thus defined." or Temps says on the entente reply to resident Wilson, "imply the liberation of Europe, and of Germany herself, from the Prussian yoke. When that shall have been accomplished we may talk of peace.

"Then indeed, and only then, will be possible the organization in Europe that the Sacialist perties of all the slied.

of Germany herself, from the Prussian proke. When that shall have been accomplished we may talk of peace.

"Then indeed, and only then, will be possible the organization in Europe that the Socialist parties of all the allied countries are not alone destring, but which was not to be realized so long as in central Europe there arose a power preferred on the violation of national lib-

OFFICIAL REPORTS FROM THE BATTLEFIELDS OF THE WAR

1-Rerlin announces the Rus-

sians were pushed back further

toward the Bereth river in the

lowlands between Braila and Ga-

latz. The Roumanian town of La-

2-Berlin reports fresh suc-

cesses on the Oituz road, includ-

ing the capture of several posi-

north of Arras and secured prison-

There has been considerable ar-

tillery activity during the day at

various points along our line between

Rancourt and Hebuterne. We bom-

barded the enemy's trenches north of

Ransart and north of Givenchy with

GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Western front-

Army group of Crown Prince Rup-

precht: Our positions near Armen-

of the Albert-Bapaume road were

res and Lens and on both sides

iled by hostile artillery, to which

North of the Ancre the British

twice attacked in vain. , Near the

Serre their attack broke down before

they had won initial successes they

Army group of the German crown

crown prince: West of the Meuse

and on the Cotes Lorraine and in the

Vosges artillery and mine fighting

MACEDONIAN FRONT

positions with heavy losses.

was revived at some points.

gagements are still in progress.

ers. Our casualties were slight

burtea was captured.

good results.

we replied vigorously.

ON THE ROUMANIAN FRONT

ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Front of Arch-Extending our sucduke Joseph-Extending our sucdversery. The enemy suffered serere losses in casualties and left in er, eighty men, six machine guns and three mine throwers. North and south of the Suc

valley hostile attacks were without ensen-In the awampy lowlands be-tween Braila and Galatz we pushed back the Russians farther towards

Laburtea has been captured. During the night of Jan. 10-11 armed hostile ships tried to pass Isaccea, on the Danube, going up-stream. One steamer was sunk by

our artillery fire and another was forced to run aground on the north

PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.-During our reconnoitering operations in the viairplanes met two enemy machine and engaged one of them, compelling

th of the river Oltuz the enemy attacked our detachments and pressed them back a short distance The enemy attacked the Roumanian west of Monestar-Kachinul, on the river Kasino, but was beaten back. In this region the Roumanians as-sumed the offensive and threw back the enemy two versts fone and one-

Attacks by the enemy in the region river Suchitza, and near Kotumi Khallkov, eight versts southeast of the mouth of the river Buzeu, also

RUSSIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 12.-Western front-Yesterday the Germans attacked our troops east of the vil-lage of Kalnzen. The attack was

South of the village of Zublino, between Vladimir-Volynski and Lutsk [Volhynia], south of Kiselin, the enemy directed from his trenches on hose, after which we heard a pronounced hissing noise and the whistle of escaping gas. At first there appeared a yellowish green, and after-ward a white cloud of gas, which, however, failed to reach our trenches, owing to the wind blowing long our front. This release of gas lasted two minutes and was not re-

GERMAN BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Eastern front-Front of Prince Leopold: On the of Dvinsk the fighting activity in-On the railroad from Vilna Dvinsk Russain companies that at-tacked were repulsed, suffering heavy

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 12.-In the Vosges, following a concentrated fire by our artillery, a reconnoitering party enetrated German trenches, subdued the defenders, and brought back the usual cannonading is reported. Slight artillery activity is reported in the region of Steenstracte, Vlo-

lent fighting by means of grenades has taken place near Het Sas. BRITISH LONDON, Jan. 12 .- We entered enemy trenches last night at two points

erty and intent upon other annexations

touched the key to the problem. It re-

mains for them to solve it by arma

The Weekly Nation, discussing briefly the entente reply to President Wilson, remarks that this is the first time all the

tente allies have formally committed

themselves to the approval of a Pague

of nations for insuring peace.
It considers the expulsion of the

Turks from Europe a drastic penalty,

but "the people of the United States, who have taken a special and honorable interest in the wrongs of Armenia, will hardly think it excessive."

Sees Mixture of Motives.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Jan. 12.

The Handelsblad says it is disappointed

in discovering in the peace terms of the entente aliles, as set forth in their reply to President Wilson, "an inconsequent mixture of the ideals of right with the

ordinary conceptions of conquest, which have nothing to do with right."

The Handelsblad hopes that Armenia will not be left in the hands of Turkey

and strongly criticizes the German not

DEMAND GREECE

Former Envoy Kerens

Left Nearly \$10,000,000

YIELD FURTHER

LONDON, Jan. 12.-The reply of

ordinating effectively their efforts.

entente governments have

n the future.

"The

PERSIAN FRONT

tions with eighty-one men and

six machine guns. Petrograd ad-

mits the Russians were hurled

3-Hostile ship endeavored to

pass Isaccea on the Danube, ac-

cording to Berlin, but the run

was blocked when one steamer

was sunk and another grounded

back.

TURKISH

BERIAN, Jan. 12. - After forty-eight hours' artillery preparation the British attacked Turkish positions in the vicinity of Imam Muhammed, east of Kut-el-Amara. The enemy ded in obtaining a footing in some advanced trenches, but was everywhere ejected by a counter attack. On the Felable front the ene-

the vicinity of Hamadan (Per slan front) we carried out a successful surprise attack upon hostile out-posts, capturing a number of prisenemy lost about 100 men.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, via London, Jan. 12 .- On the Trentino front there were only limited artillery actions. Enemy battals at Andrami, in the Upper Cordewith the red cross. There were no

There has been an increase in the rtillery activity along the Julian front. Our batteries caused a fire to reak out on the reverse slopes Monte Faits (Carso) and also disroads of Ranziano, in the valley of

During Thursday night an enemy air squadron dropped a considerable number of bombs in the neighborhood of Aquileja, southwest of Monfalcone. Two of our airplanes bom-barded the aviation ground at Prospecto and the seaplane base in the

GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 12.-Macedonian front-South of Lake Ochrida the enemy attacked the Austro-Hungarian-Bulgarian front behind . Cerava. The positions were maintained In the Seres plain Bulgarian patrols

penetrated hostile positions at numerous points and brought in prisoners and one machine gun. Near Drama an enemy airplane was rought down. The occupants, two Serbians, were made prisoners. The machine was not damaged in the least.

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 12.-[Special.]

fused to dance with the sailors. Lieut

The telegram requested that because of the insult to the sailors, the destroyer

be ordered away from Baton Rouge

After diplomatic negotiations lastin

over an hour, Lieut. Simpson agreed

not to send the telegram, the mayo

agreeing to offer a public apology to the

German Consul Bopp and

Aid Relieved from Duty

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-Coun

von Bernstorff, the German ambassador today informed the state department in

Franz Bopp and E. H. Von Schack, re ctively consul general and vice con-

sul at San Francisco, recently convicted of violating the neutrality of the United

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States by conspiring to destroy mur tions consigned to the entente allies.

navy at Washington.

FLOUT NAVY MEN: Wilson Makes Promotions

WILL APOLOGIZE Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.-William -Because young women of Baton Rouge at a ball given the sailors of the flotilla Phillips of Massachusetts, third assistant secretary of state, was nominated of United States destroyers in port, reby President Wilson today as assistant secretary of state to succeed John E. upon Mayor Grouchy at the city hall Osborne, who recently resigned. Breckand showed him a telegram which he was sending to Secretary Daniels of the

in Department of State

n attempt had been made to persuade saved. embers of the Thirty-first regiment, Michigan national guard, just returned here to be mustered out of the federa service, to enlist in a Canadian con tingent, are being investigated by local epresentatives of the department of justice. It became known tonight.

The penalty for acting as an agen in the United States to enlist men in inridge Long, a St. Louis lawyer, was a foreign army is a fine of \$1,000 or three nominated as third assistant secretary years imprisonement in a federal peni

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MANY STUMBLING WARSHIP SUNK: 675 OF CREW DIE

Sink British Cruiser.

Czar's Claims to Turk Land and TWO OTHER CRAFT HIT.

ally announced that the Italian bat-hip Margherita struck a mine and five men on board perished. Two hu

The battleship Regino Washington, D. C., Jan with new powers for forcing a with new powers for forcing a to testify, the house rules contains LONDON, Jan. 12.-Regarding the alies' reply to President Wilson, it is The battleship carried four 12 will call Thomas W. Lave pointed out in various circles here that inch, four 8 inch, twelve 6 inch-guns, again, probably Monday, and that he name the congression in the reference to the expulsion of twenty 12 pounders, two 1 pounders. Turkish rule from Europe no mention t two Maxims, and four torpedo tubes.] member of congress, and a made of Russia's claims to Constantinople and some people are inclined to think this leaves the settlement of this

thorny question open to some such solu the note is silent, that the czar him self the other day asserted that Conantinople and the straits are what Rus sia is fighting for. Nationalities Big Question.

asis for the projected European settle- Rome the destruction of the Italian ment also involves some exceedingly nice points. If nationality is to be rec ognized it is asked, " How will the pure-

ly German communities in Alsace be pedo. Si dealt with, as also the German com-Turks Sink British Craft. What looks at first blush like di plained in the Liberal press as merely to an official report received from Con tionalities under a federal scheme such

The united states of Austria-Hungary would, it is claimed, be a vast improvewhat Premier Lloyd George called "the

It also is pointed out by Liberal polithe recognition of the right of nation alities to self-government by an alli ance in which Great Britain plays a fominant part.

forelock, has tentatively approved for

BLOCKS TO PEACE

CITED BY LONDON

Nationality Question Two

of Great Importance.

Hollweg Point Goes Home.

Chancellor von Bethmann - Hollweg was quick enough to seize that point and xploit it in his latest note, not, it is true, in the interest of Ireland but in the ope of producing dissension in Great Britain. But the point has gone hom ore forcibly than any other he has made. Then again, what about the future of Finland. Under this recognition of nationalities,

the right to the postponement of home rule for Ireland cannot be much longer delayed and can never again be denied by any English party. Russia also can hardly refuse, it

supposed, to apply the principle a home as well as abroad. Sympathy for Overrun Nations.

The foregoing are some of the consid rations that occurred to those dising the note and its apparent conse telgium and there is an unalterable de

termination to see her restored and ecompensed as far as she can be. The same sentiment prevails with respect to France, both in regard to territory now overrun and Alsace-Lorraine. There is no doubt the entente never will lay down hospital ship Letitla. their arms until both France and Belum are fully satisfied.

Further, Italy's right to the Trentino and to Trieste is regarded as indisputable, while the restoration of Serbia, Montenegro, and Roumania are also essen-Try to Enlist Michigan

Guards for Allies, Report been sunk and that the Danish steamer be in relation to Mr. Lawson's r Taborg has been destroyed by a sub- to answer questions, most of the

Berlin Reports Warship Loss, BERLIN, Jan. 12, [Via Wireless to the Italian battleship Regina Margherita his story, as it is gen off Aviona on Dec. 11 by a mine or tor pedo, the official press bureau ancounced today referring to confirmation

The press bureau's statement follows: The Baseler Anzeiger reports from firmed. The vessel sank off Avlona pedo. Six hundred out of 830 sailors

A British cruiser of the June type while lying in Port Meys, has been

The "surprise gun fire" the cruiser was sunk also broke the mest of a torpedo boat and damaged a the question he refused patrol boat, the communication adds. The announcement of the cruiser's destruction is contained in a statem the Caucasus front operations, as fol-

We opened a surprise fire against hostile ships in Port Meys. We de stroyed by a direct hit a British ruiser of the June type. The cruise had no time to open fire. The wreck of the cruiser is still burning

A torpedo boat escaped after one of its masts had been broken by our fire, while a patrol boat of unknown nationality received a direct hit. Th patrol boat escaped southward, bad-Port Meys (or Meis) is the Turkish

Mediterranean off the Asia Minor mainand, east of the Island of Rhodes. [Ships of the Juno type-light cruis ers-displace' 5,600 tons and are manned by 450 men.]

Supports U-Boat Charges. LONDON, Jan. 12.—In support of its charge that submarines of the central owers are sinking ships without warr ing the foreign office has supplied to the Associated Press the following details of the loss of British steamships which are said to have been attacked and sunk

First the British nessanger steems City of Birmingham was torpedoed withed no flag, at 11:35 a. m. on Nov. 27, 1916, in the Mediterranean. A docto and three other men were killed. The that his charges should be taken as 170 passengers and crew of 141 took to riously, but Rep the boats and were picked up by the urge that now that he had made the

the same day as the City of Birmingham by a submarine flying no colors. Inquiry for partisan purpose, in the captain was taken prisoner aboard Representative Wood particular ham by a submarine flying no colors. the submarine. The crew took to boats introducing his resolution and were picked up by the steamship in possession of no facts and could pre

Lloyd's announces that the steamer anonymous letter." Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.-Reports that marine. The crew of the Taborg was bers concede there is little chance to

Italy Admits Loss Made "LEAK" NAME

in a conspiracy to make a stock market on official as either to the house or the

This plan was agreed debate in the has tion was about to subside harged that the Der afraid of it.

Clears Way to Call La trill of Kentucky, a Der mmittee, who had not the whole situation.

"Let the com by which he said, " to bring Thoma W. Law he does not answer, then the be cited before the bar of the bar Lawson has more power than the

Everybody was surprised by the se began to come from members as bets sides of the house, including Chilese Henry of the con Gets Five Days to Report

In the end it was agreed that the con mittee should have five ad in which to report on the Wood pinileged resolution, and Mr. Henry mediately called a meeting of his mittee for tomorrow morning to put out plans for recalling Lawse.
During today's debate the Description rious consideration had be sideration of rumors. The Republic however, insisted that only a thorn

current since the "leak" ch Representative Campbell of Kansas, Republican, charged that the "leak" brokers. That is the firm in which R. son's wife is a partner.

nvestigation would clear

Both Sides Ass Representative Harrison,

accusing the Republicans of pas

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BY MARGERY rance scored yests has always rne sweeping of the Chicago brought about the

fer the vast throng fternoon, the spotligh the singer's high plater stepped forth.

sens of the valuant points the voice that pleage audiences to rring parts The and patriotic Cheering an

The house went there were the singer stepped to platform, raised h.s. Vive l'Amerique! And there was ano bearing in her han Brownleigh club bo

m. On it were shouted. Immedia carved the cake into sold each piece for of the society lead In the evening, b.

forth again. who has been wa treets of the baz de Philippe of the ong he made a utiful singer to his country. The Crowd C A crowd that close to be a constant of the contract of the con

life. Last night we every alsie and was not a bootl

lamb and wearing the same fur add Scotch thistie, wit jacket covered medals, proved to esting visitors to t manager of eight surgeons, nurses, Her hospitals are and she tells st

> descended from Protests A strong protest The Int UNE yes signed himself J died the use of s lean flag as a re Uttets bought.
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Plan Gym

LANS TO MAK AWSON GIVE EAK" NAMES

Committee to Call B Man Monday—Fiery D bate on Floor of House.

mgton, D. C., Jan. 12.—Clothed w powers for forcing a witness fy, the house rules committee in Thomas W. Lawson before it probably Monday, and demain name the congressman who, is add him that a cabinet officer, a of congress, and a broker were arket on official secrets. The secrets with the secret in the

come from members on both the house, including Chairman

ets Five Days to Report.

on would clear congress reports which have been

charges should be taken se

ing the Republicans of pushing the ive Wood particularly for ring his resolution when he was nothing more than a "measty

ver the action of the house ma on to Mr. Lawson's refusal concede there is little chance that ill ever suffer any penalty.

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RATORE SINGS T MARSEILLAISE" THRILLS BAZAAR

ed Cheers and Weeps When French Star Gives Anthem.

BY MARGERY CURREY.

see has always scored—with glori-pursts of emotion, dramatic fourishof the Chicago Opera company, and about the dramatic moment, as the ancient air of conquest and the ancient air of conquest and the energy, the "Marselliaise," was instrument he used for producing the

or the vast throngs gathered in the n. the spotlight was turned on singer's high platform and Muraof the valiant people, and he sang the voice that has brought his ago audiences to their feet, in less ering parts. The area below was m the Gallic response to vivid apand patriotic suggestion.

Cheering and Weeping. he house went wild. There was beering and there was weeping. Then the singer stepped to the front of the storm, raised h.s arm and shouted, Vive l'Amerique! Vive la France! there was another frantic five min

ent later Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder. oring in her hands a cake from the eigh club booth, handed it up to On it were written the words which he had a few moments before doubted. Immediately the singer cared the cake into forty pieces, and sold each piece for \$1, making \$40 for the cause and drawing about him mos

In the evening, before a gazing throng thousands, French enthusiasm burst both again. The old French bugler ho was disabled in the trenches und who was disabled in the trenches and
who has been wandering about the
streets of the bazaar, introduced Dora
de Philippe of the opera company, who
ass "The Maraellaise." After the set he made a deep bow, selzed the settful singer about the waist, and the kissed her zealously for her tribute to his country. The crowds burst forth

Crowd Closes Doors. a crowd that closed the doors of the bleum early in the evening surged such the entrance of the great char-

What the Scotch Are Doing. A jaunty little figure in white serge

Norfolk suit, trimmed in black Persian lamb and wearing a little close toque of the most enthusiastic buyers of the day, patronizing the counters of the Band Box shop, where sports hats and blouses Second thistie, with the front of her acts covered with gold and bronze medals, proved to every one with whom she talked to be one of the most inter-Kathieen Burke and she is financial ager of eight army hospitals " man-

and" entirely by young Scotch women, surposs, nurses, attendants, and all. Her hospitals are on eight battle (ronts, sounded soldiers from among the 10,000 being cared for She is in America to being cared for She is in America to collect \$100,000 for her cause, and will be a speaker at the home of Mrs. A thur Meeker some time next month. She is descended from Edmund Burke, the statesman.

Protected Une of Flore.

the thinself J. M. O'Rourke critisilhouettes were cut. Muratore and Lina
Cavalieri posed for their silhouettes,
which were cut, autographed, and
the flag appears the more side

the flag appears the more side.

cost was sold Jan. 9, the day that booth. ion of Lawrence Heyworth. who had about 4,000 workers helping

MAKING WORK A PLEASURE



Margaret Leonard.

Claude C. Hopkins.

memorial italy).

TODAY AT TIE BAZAAR

PTALIAN-ROUMANIAN DAY.

ON COURT OF HONOR STAGE IN COLI-

881'M.
4:80 p. m.—Taps (followed by one inlinute memorial service and national song of

s:80 p. m.—Tsps (followed by one minu

4:30 p. m. to 1 s. m.—A group of singer and actors.

LECTURES-AFTERNOON

Field Service. 2:30—Miss Fell and Miss Scofield—"Fa-therless Children of France,"

Director Watches Results.

Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, publicity rector of the bassar, one of the leavident though most diligent of workers for the affair, sat during workers for the affair, sat during

Itab).

CABARET AND BALLY HOO.

est Bidders, but "No Reasonable Offer Refused."

Crowd that closed the doors of the olieum early in the evening surged the part of the entrance of the great charbair has night and maney was the string conserved. Every booth was the with purchasers and "salesperate" of the most exclusive social thading, besides people from every corner of the city and every occupation in life. Last night was signaled by money making rather than sightseeing, though naking rather than sightseeing, though every alile and corner was jammed with the crowds. By sundown there was not a booth that had not in its treasury at least \$500, and it was the evening that was to really count in the matter of receipts.

"No reasonable offers refused" is the

Viscount Opens Program. The day's program was opened in the afternoon at 1 o'clock by Viscount de Jean, the special representative from France to the bazaar, yesterday being Her hospitals are on eight battle fronts, French day. Mrs. Francis Carolan, the and she tells stories of number ers duaghter of Mrs. George M Pullman, who arrived yes:erday to visit her

Protests Use of Flag.
Astrong protest was made by letter to At the permanent British, Jelgian, French blind relie: fund booth, where

as flag as a receipt given for bazaar that bought. "On the reverse side the flag appears the words. "Allied hand, and which sold at enormous the heap of gold trinkets that filled the melting port posses and are trying to make it the insigning at very unneutral portion of our population. Against this desceration of our gold and against this desceration of our population. Against this desceration of our population referred to in the let
The transaction referred to in the let
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She is a member of one of the leading families in Serbia, her father-in-law was former ambassador to Vienna, Petrograd, and Rome, and is a near relative of King Peter.

She will be the great of Vienna, and the serbia se

and Rome, and is a ne.

She will be the guest of Mr. and
while in Chicago.

Cabarst Thronged.
The dinner hour filed the cabarst with
hosts and hostsesses and their dinner
guests, among them Mrs. John Borden,
are fag being used in connection with
our fag being used in connection with
for the unfortunates of the of our
countries."

Gymnasium Annex;

attes \$200,000 Fund

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ABE PAYS \$500 FOR LOST GEM

nd Not Even Once Did Ho Kiss Lillie Miletski, Not Once.

having loved and run away, may live to love another day, but it will cost him \$500 in hand paid to Miss Lillie . Miletaki, 1110 South Ashland avenue. Miletski, 1110 South Ashland avenue. Ground for them. The people of Wash-That he failed to kiss Miss allietski is ington are immensely stirred over it his own fault and the verdict is \$300 Nothing has caused so much agitation Bottom, Miss Emily Scully, Mrs.

> of his venerable years, affected to be surprised at a young man who in the zeal of his two years' courtship should deny himself an osculatory consolution. Why didn't they bring them a spear? self an osculatory o

Love's Token. "Didn't you give her jewelry?" asked Attorney Otto Schusterman, who ap the grit as well as the strength and peared for Miss Miletski.

"With me kisses is nothing. I didn't will take pince at headquarters. Of kiss her. I took her to a nickel show will go on just the same. every three weeks."

Why did you neglect her?" difference religions." His Father-in-Law.

doing a number of portraits of society people, was one of the best "salespersons" in the booth for the benefit of the comes from my head. That's a father-in-law!"

When Miletski averred that Abe was

the fact that she does not speak a word Miss Miletski averred that Abe was

Fetching Little Costermongers.

Two fetching little English costermongers peddling candy were Miss Marion Scully and Mas Emily Scully, daughters of Mrs. D. B. Scully of 640 Irving Park boulevard, who were tan cordurory with trimmings of red slik ties and coin bangle bracelets. Their boeth, that of the Daughters of the British Empire, netted immense sums during the evening.

"Yes," said Lillie, coyly. "He told me I was looking bad. I told him it was because he treated me so badly. Then he said he would go with me again if I would weigh twenty-five pounds more."

A Blonde Girl.

Abe admitted he had a blonde girl now, but he could send her back to the old country any time.

"They say love is blind," said the at-

pire, netted immense sums during the evening.

A braw Scotch booth was that under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Gavin Scott. where such good Scotch foods as oatmeal cakes, Scotch scones, abort bread, and hot dogs brought in mints of money. With Mrs. Scott were Mrs. H. W. Geniles and Mrs. Robert Stuart.

"They say love is blind," said the attorney in addressing the court. "I believe it. One can look at Able's face and understand how Miss Milstaki's love must have been sightless."

Abe leaped up at this point and sought physical reparation on the lawyer, but he was restrained.

"Verdict for \$500," said Judge Tut-

Oi," said Abe.

George Glynn Chairman of N. Y. G. O. P. Committee

New York, Jan. 12—(Special.)—George A. Glynn of Syracuse, executive auditor for Gov. Whitman, was today elected chairman of the Republican state committee, succeeding Frederick C. Tanner, resigned. William L. Ward of Westchester sprang a surprise by exhibiting a mild objection to this procedure, after which the four Westchester opministeeman were excused from voting.

OVER PRESIDENT

Suffrage White House Guard Don Slickers and Rubbe Hats—Wilson Smiles.

BY MARY BRUSH WILLIAMS Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]
—Though the weather grows colder, the silent sentinels of suffrage prepare for rain. Somebody has presented them with alickers and rain hats. The outfits with slickers and rain hats. The outrits arrived today and the sentinels tried them on at headquarters after the eight hour day of service in front of the White House was over.

If the weather now will kindly provide rain and the twelve brave guards take their stand in it, the public will have a translated weather now the services the services.

tartied readjustment in point of view to make. They will think that firemen are protecting the White House. Handsome Mrs He'en Hill Weed ooked not at all like the dignified sufinto the uncompromising folds of yellow elicioth I might go as far as to say that she and other defenders of the faith looked funny in these uniforms, which were topped with fremen's black hats, with the widest part of the brim in the back so that it could act as water spout.

Aged Woman Joins Guards. I certainly hope for the sake of the iblic that it rains; but the only bearng of the incident on the universal again to provoke wonder on what people can think of for glits.

Pending's rain, the solemn and austere

guard on either side the gutes today figure. Just before II o'clock a little old man clad in cotton asked if she Your clothing is not warm enough

for such a day, even in the house," one of the sentinels answered.
"It is not the women's fault," the suppliant answered. "that it is not warmer, and that is why I wish to stand with them. For twenty years I have been on the civil service list with never an appointment. They advance the men over the women there. You women of the union exposed the civil service two years ago, and now I want to work with you."

They let her stand with them.

Wilson Smiles On Sentinels.

A few minutes later the presiden The suffragists saw him coming while he was yet a long way off and they saluted him. He in response smiled warmly at them and lifted his hat with a courtly bow. The little old woman did nothing but stand, and nobody knew what she represented. But that is neither here nor there

The suffragists thought that the smile of the president indicated that they had progressed somewhat. As they phrased it, they thought that "maybe the tid was rising to meet the moon." It seem that he said it would in a spech he made

The point to it all is that the little Judge Tuthil himself, in the fullness them two big boxes of chocolates on

Vigil Shows Grit of Women. The third day of the vigil is notable for signifying that the women have are quite capable of carrying out their "I should give her Jewelry," exclaimed
Abe. "A bracelet she got from me and
I charged her four-fifty for it."

Letter describe a charge of watching until their measure
is passed. Tomorrow they will vary
the exercises, however, with a tea. It

A number of prominent women, among "Well, me and her old man we got rals, senators, congressmen, and other prominent officials, will take part in the sentinel duty. It was announced today that March L the opening day of the national convention here of the Con-"Ol, he's a tough guy! Once he pushes my face on the puvement and bleed comes from my head. That's a fatherWhite House guard on that day there will be representatives of every state

PICKETING A PRESIDENT

Two Young Women of Hinsdale Who Are Among the Suffrage Sentinels "Blockading" the White House.



tmong the vigilant pickets on duty at the White House who are causing resident Wilson eyestrain as he passes through the gates—are Misses Gertrude and Ruth Crocker of Hinsdale. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crocker of 100 South Elm street, who have found suffrage more alluring than anything else-travel, music, mathematics, or simply being the daughters of the former purchasing agent of the St. Paul railroud.

Their arder for the suffrage cause developed two or three years ago, according to their sister, Mrs. R. S. Peirce of the County Line road. And

abroad when the war caught them in Austria, and they returned to Amer-ica. Miss Gertrude Crocker, who went through Vassar college and the University of Chicago, with an ambition for mathematics, switched to suffrage. Her glowing accounts and seal for the cause led her sister, Miss Ruth Crocker, to follow in her

iting theor equal rights daughters in Washington.

AUSIRIA'S BRIEF

Poreign Minister Explains to Neutrals and Holy See How Central Powers Tried to End the War.

ONDON, Jun. 12.-Count Czernin von Chudenitz, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, has addressed to the dip-lomatic representatives of the United States and other neutrals and of the holy see a note defining the Austro-Hungarian government's views of the situation created by the itente's reply to the peace proposats of the central powers, according to a Vienna dispatch under Thurs-day's date, transmitted by Reuter's

Amsterdam correspondent.
The note, although not identical with the German note on the subject, follows the same lines as does the German document, the disp.tch states, emphasizing particularly the situation existing between Austria and Serbia. In this section the note

and Serbia. In this section the note is thus quoted;
"In the years preceding the Austro-Hungarian ultimatum to Serbia the monarchy displayed sufficient proof of its forbearance toward the ever-increasing hostility, aggressive intentions, and intrigues of Serbia until the moment when finally the notorious murders at Sarajevo made further indulgence impossible."

In a later passage of the note, as quoted in the dispatch, appears the following:
"The question as to on which side

the military situation is the stronger appears idle and may confidently be The four allied powers now look on their purely defensive war aims as attained, while their enemies travel further and further from the realiration of their plans . . . For the enemy to characterize our peace proposals as meaningless before peace negotiations were begun, and so long as. therefore, our peace conditions are unknown, is merely to make an

arbitrary asserttion. "We had made full preparations for the acceptance of our offer to make known our peace conditions on entering into the negotiations. We declared ourselves ready to end the war by a verbal exchange of views with the enemy governments, and it depended solely on our enemies' de-cision whether peace were brought

about or not.
"Before God and mankind we repudiate responsibility for continu-ance of the war."

Trustees Hear Protest on Sale of Light Plant

posed sale of the municipal lighting plant centered last night on the meeting of the board of town trustees. Resolutions adopted by the citisens' massmeeting last Sunday condemning Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Secretary
Baker has decided not to construe the national defense act so as to prohibit members of the staffs of governors from meeting. to be held in Liberty hall Sun-



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the assistant treasurer of the Con-gressional union since. Miss Ruth Crocker deserted her music a year ago for the cause and Washington. The two sisters were traveling abroad when the war caught them in

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker are now vis-

WILSON DECIDES MEXICAN POLICY

Troops Will Be Recalled and Envoy Accredited to Carranza Government.

moves to be made by the United States in dealing with the de facto government

Withdrawal of the Pershing expedition across the American border and the sending of Ambassador Fletcher to Mexico City are understood to be the first steps that will be taken.

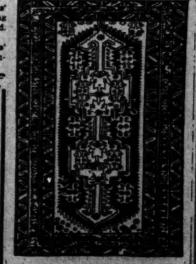
Secretary Lane and the other members of the American commission, Dr. J. R. Mott and Judge George Gray, will meat Larrange representatives in Nea That he was made the victim of an at-

useless. Their attitude is approved by the president.
In determining to withdraw Pershing, the administration is understood to have belief of army officials that the troops are in a poor strategic position and would be of more service in protecting the border if brought back to the Amer-

ican side to relieve national guardsme

Report Defeat of Villistas. Chihuahua City, Mex., Jan. 12.—Gen Pablo Gonzales, with de facto forces, defeated a column of Francisco Villa's followers at Pilar de Concho, sixty miles west of Santa Rosalia and forty miles north of Parral, it was officially an-nounced here late today. Many Villa losses were said to have been heavy Following the announcement of the battle it was stated Gen Gonzales, who is a major general at Mexico City, will operating against Villa.

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THAW ATTORNEYS PLAN NO FIGHT ON EXTRADITION

Oliver Brower Held Without Ball for Part in Alleged Whipping of Boy.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12.—Plans for the removal to New York of Harry K. Thaw, who yesterday attempted to com-mit suicide in West Philadelphia as he was about to be surrendered to the he was about to be surrendered to the New York authorities on charges of kidnaping and assaulting Frederick Gump Jr. of Kansas City, as soon as he is able to leave the hospital were discussed at a conference late today between counsel for Oliver A. Bruwer and representatives of the Thaw interests in this city and Pittsburgh. At the conclusion of the conference it was announced that no efforts to prevent his removal are likely to be made.

removal are likely to be made.

Brower, who was arrested here under the name of O'Byrnes and who is under indictment in connection with the Lump charges, was today held without ball to swalt requisition papers that will re-move him to New York.

Seek Habeas Corpus Writ. After bail was refused Brower, his ounsel, made application for a writ of abeas corpus and Judge Patterson, in Common Pleas court, fixed Monday afternoon as the time for hearing argunents on the application.

The arrival of the requisition papers

prior to that time, however, would nul-lify the habeas corpus proceedings, ac-cording to Assistant District Attorney Taulane, Mr. Taulane added that Brower undoubtedly would be turned over to the New York authorities immediate-ly upon the arrival of the requisition. Meanwhile Brower is locked up in the County prison.

Thaw's condition was reported tonight

as "good," and unless complications arise his physicians say he will be able to leave the hospital within two weeks. Dr. Elwood R. Kirby of this city, who swallowed slow poison tablets, several of which were found in his pockets, had been allayed. He said that his patient had shown none of the early symptoms of the poison and that he felt sure he had taken none of the tablets

Scouts Blackmail Beports. Assistant District Attorney Black an in dealing with the de facto government of Mexico have been decided on by President Wilson and will be announced tonight that as soon as Thaw attention and will be announced tonight that as soon as Thaw is able to leave the hospital requisition will be made for his return to New York. He declared that reports that the charges against Thaw were blackmail were absolutely untrue.

Withdrawal of the Pershing expedition across the American border and the

Says Thaw Attacked Him. Detroit, Mich., Jun. 12.—[Special.]— That he was made the victim of an at-

J. R. Mott and Judge George Gray, will meet Usermine's representatives in New York Monday in what is expected to be the final session of the joint commission.

Regard Conferences Useless.

Already the American commissioners have informed the Mexicans that in view of Carranza's repeated refusal to ratify the protocol signed at Atlantic City after almost three months' deliberation, they regard further conferences useless. Their attitude is approved by



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Against States Which Curb Rights of Citizens.

ngton, D. C., Jan. 12.-[Special.]

discreting the committee on ling ought to be said because after each election we allow certain latitudes for disfranchisement of citizens in the thern states and recommend legislate of enforce section 2 of article 14

Senators expect us to take too seriously these sectional arguments."

Senators Hardwick stacked Senators ion, requiring reduction

the right of citizens to vote.

resolution also directed that the tions for the several states.

"I thought that in this body, at least," adfather" clauses and other dis-

in detail the conditions which give one the north and the south and the east voter in many southern states as much and the west. Do not draw up a little

Quotes "Tribune" Letter. Pollowing the introduction of the reso ution Senator Smith of Michigan quoted

in the recent presidential elections, has ought to do exactly what I have been doing because in the administration of thirteen representatives in congress and fifteen votes in the electoral college. Texas cast 306,420 votes and has eighttoral votes. With less than lightly upon yours. many votes as Michigan Texas cent more voice in the gov-

Michigan has contributed \$32,804,000 in nternal revenue and has received be that we might consider the propo nal revenue and has received \$5,281,000 vague, indefinite way about it.

After answering a number of questions from southern senators, including Senators Vardaman and Hardwick, Senator mith declared that the congress has een supine in regard to the rights of

of Oklahoma which would prohibit the Supreme court from passing on the constitutionality of a law. Senator Sherman intimated that this resolution was a threat and a menace.

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ator Smith asked, "believe that there is willing to give up a little of our cast any likelihood that the Owen resolution to the protective interests and sections

lous it is the more apt it is to re-careful consideration."

Senator Martine of New Jersey, a Democrat, joined in with Senator Smith and the others who were attacking the have borne more heavily upon the peo-injustice of the nonenforcement of representation laws. Quoting from The of Georgia," said Senator Hughes of Tribung letter, he told how New Jersey, with 580,000 votes in the last election, has only twelve congressmen, while Georgia, which cast only 137,056 votes, has twelve congressmen. votes, has twelve congressmen.

votes, has twelve congressmen.

After telling how New Jersey paid more than \$47,000,000 into the treasury and received only a little over \$2,000,000 in appropriations, while Georgia paid only \$3,000,000 in taxes and received \$1,800,000 in appropriations, Senator Markets and the singling out of one community or one section of the country and compelling it to bear a greater burden than its due share of the taxes of the whole nation.

"I thought the Republican party that the same and received \$1,800,000 in appropriations, Senator Markets and the singling out of one community or one section of the country and compelling it to bear a greater burden than after the singling out of one community or one section of the country and compelling it to bear a greater burden than after the singling out of one community or one section of the country and compelling it to bear a greater burden than after the singling out of one community or one section of the country and compelling it to bear a greater burden than its due share of the taxes of the whole nation.

from Michigan—whether he is Repub-tio the time the Republican candidate in lican or Democrat I do not care so much the last campaign was convinced by

when the senator from Michigan in that campaign."

tion bill was sent ference with instructions to change its effective date from July 1 to May 1.

man of Illinois offered a Georgia said, "I felt that possibly noth-

tion of states which of citizens to vote. Martine and Smith for setting out the differences in revenue and appropria-

mmend measures for enhe said, "the day was past when statesmen could regard that as a fitting posi-"grandfather" clauses and other dis-franchisement devices of the south in-time has come when the good people of the resolution recited tired unto death of all this talk about ence in the government as from two | tiny puny or sectional balance sheet, a of this great country all of which are inhabited by the American people.

No Prejudice to South. "I do not think that I feel the slighthas so skillfully made its laws that the

"I am tired of all this talk about dehalf as many votes as Michigan Texas has one-third more representation in priving people of their votes," Hardwick said. "There are twenty-eight states in this union, if my memory is accurate, that do not allow males 21 years of age to vote by various devices. Whenever you get ready to apt than two voters in Michigan. ply any such rule as is contained Under the present administration the second section of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, it may \$3,170,000 in federal appropriations. tion then; but until you do get ready to Texas has contributed \$8,898,000 in inter- do it, do not let us talk in this general section of the constitution, I think, was put in at a time when passion and prejudice ran rampant in this country and obscured the clear judgment of our

Wants Only Fair Deal.

"1 am, I hope, as broad and patriotic as. This, he said, was shown in the as the senator ever dared to be." Mr. ant violations of section 2, article Martine replied, "but I am contend." Senator Sherman of Illinois tempo-rarily diverted the discussion to the res-solution recently offered by Senator Owen

swered, "anything will receive careful torted Hardwick. "What does it mat-consideration in this body, and the more ter if two-thirds of the federal appropriations went to any one state if that is the place where that kind of appro-priations ought to go?"

Hughes Disputes Colleague.
"I do not know of any taxes that

51,800,000 in appropriations, Senator Ma-rine said:

1 thought
years ago came to the conclusion that
there was not another election to be "Whatever may be the cause of this won by the bloody shirt. I thought equality, the result is the same, and that the issue of sectionalism had been should like to join with the senator buried. I believe that was the case up question of this kind-in seeing a somebody that the fires of sectionalism and hatred could once more be raised and capitalized into Republican votes. I do not think there was anything that did more to bring down upon his head Hardwick Champions South.

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PETTIT'S MIND

RUBBER BALL

Maurice Pettit, psychopathic prob-and the slayer of his girl bride in was the target for merciles ioning yesterday, when the witness stand in Judge

ds of Judge Barrett and Assistant Attorney Ramsey, he stepped nds of his hearers stood out clearly that, despite his plea that his during the immediate time of murder were "a period of confuly good in other respects

"Religious Reasons." e after time Judge Barrett, who him in hand for more than an led him to the point of the muronly to be met each time by eva quibbling and rambling statements entering about the " religious reasons sich Pettit lays stress upon as being responsible for his act. fe's throat, and her body lying on the " asked the judge at one point in

If I remembered that," he replied in aning tremolo, "I would lose my

Judge Warns of "Mercy." y after Pettit began his testiony Judge Barrett indicated that from his present opinion the "mercy of the court," on which Pettit threw himself by putting in a plea of guilty, might be strained in its quality. This was in the form of a suggestion to Atmey Emil C. Wetten that if he could not show that Pettit was mentally demarged on the day of the murder he could withdraw the plea and submit the case to a jury of twelve men. The 'high lights" in Pettit's testi

mony were that he labored under ion that his wife was untrue t wical marital obligations: that a reason for his condition of mind was be aue he had "overdone his religion Christian Sciencel, and that shortly be fore the murder he thought of suicide other with his bride.

Some of His Answers. Q-What was your state of mind prious to the murder? A.—I felt like a ball bouncing and bounding all

0-What caused your condition? A .-Well, one thing was that I had no rest for thirty-five days. I was nervous and in down, and my physical stamina had

killing? A.-I don't remember. My mind is a blank about that. It is a period of confusion. I remember getting home and seeing Kathryne, but nothing after that until I got downtown and found a swered Joseph A. Holpuch. razor in my pocket. Then I realized sething terrible must have happened | Edward J. Piggott. any one? A .ad a delusion there was another man. Q.-When did you first meet your wife? A -In a dance hall last January.

previous to the murder. Mother Tells of Sunstroke. her he thought he was losing his mind and begged her to send him to an asylum,

as had been the case with his father. "Though he was very jealous-even of railroad porters during a trip to Cedar Rapids with Kathryne I never dreamed that he had treated her kindly during the time they lived together.

CANADA TO PAY \$10 FOR U.S. COAL

Otawa, Jan. 12.-The Canadian govannounced tonight that it will Pere Marquette Shy on Coal.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.—Announce-ment that the Pere Marquette would curtail its service immediately because of the coal shortage came today from the office of Paul King, operating receiver of the railroad. "Our reserve supply of coal is prac-

tically exhausted," King stated, "and we are forced to depend for our daily supply upon shipments from the mines."

Jury Censures Interne in Durand Death Case

coroner's jury in the case of Renry Z. Durand, an attorney in the Unity building, who died of sarcoma in a police ambulance on Jan. 7, after he had been refused admittance to St. ke's hospital by an interne, yesterda; blame, but held the interne, Dr. Imm Lewis, guilty of an error in judg-the "We recommend the coroner that up with all the hospitals in Cook the importance of a thorough ex-

Per Dealers Predict Slow Decline in Prices

crest of the high price has been reached is the

ters predicted that prices would gradually with a "seeming ap-of the end of the war." The elected for 1917 were: ot-Arthur Van Vlack, Chi-

"O, I WANT HER WITH ME AGAIN!"

"I'd Give the World to Bring Her Back," J. Maurice Pettit Testifies as He Thinks of the Wife He Killed.



J. MAURICE PETTIT AND HIS SLAIN BRIDE.

SCHOOL BOARD'S FIND GIRL SLAIN; GEOGRAPHY ERRS HUNT MURDERER

for the crime.

ily Is Victim in Colum-

bus (0.) Mystery.

Somebody's Wrong Between Wayward Girl of Good Fam-Center of Population,



grader, forried the school beards committee on an administration building yes-terday. It was all about where the proposed new building should go. delphia model, is puzzling the local po-"I don't care where you put it," an-lice tonight. nounced John W. Eckhart, chairman of Mona Simon, who was 25 years old

the committee, "so long as it's in the and said to be a member of a promicenter of the city." "Is the center of the city the center

"The geographical center," corrected

ident Jacob M. Loeb.

How They Voted.

the loop, and President Loeb for the of her head. gray haired mother, Mrs. L. M. loop. The others in the argument are An empty shell from a 38 caliber re- of life. Pettit, followed him to the stand. She not members of the committee. After volver was found on the floor.

The man who occupied the room had suf
a careful tabulation of the vote, the The man who occupied the room had than their mere existence; it means fered on July 14. Once, she said, he told larges decided that the committee's recregistered as "G. V. Van Brunt of Chiper he thought he was losing his mind ommendation called for an administration building on the west side, as it is the police tonight he knew the man back grounds for their adult lives. who occupied the room in which the gift was found and that he had told num SIAYER GIVES

Mr. Loeb said, "and it should have its he was going under the name of offices downtown. We can't send people Brunt " here because of a "girl scrape"

be would harm any one," she said.

Pettit's first wife, Mrs. Madge Pettit of Cedar Rapids, from whom he was diverced, said in the morning's testimone diverced, said in the morning's testimone.

We can't send people for the west side—"

"What are you talking about the was first wife sport writer said "Van Brunt"

west side for?" 'nterrupted Mr. Eck-talked about a job with Joe Tinker talked about a j divorced, said in the morning's testimony all are located west of Halsted street. Diseball club, when he was here Wednesstat he had treated here between the base between the ba "We are talking about the center of the city," insisted Mr. Eckhart.
"I'll admit it is the west side," said

Arrest Suggest in Indiana.

Mr. Piggott. "I have a vision of a great building for our offices and a municipal college where the poor boy may get an education."

Arrest Suspect in Indiana.

Huntington, Ind., Jan. 13.—Weldon H.

Wells of Kansas City, formerly of this city, was arrested by the police here the poor boy may get an education."

The Children Center.

e compelled to purchase coal in the that district," said Mr. Collins, who American market at \$10 a ton to operate lives in Austin. "Three-fourths of the found in a hotel in that city. Wells is and a charge of murder was preferred children live west of Halsted street." being held for identification. children live west of Halsted street."
"I am for the west side," said Mr. Holpuch, whose home is on the west side and whose office is in Lawndale. "The Jones site at Harrison street and Plymouth court," said Mr. Peterson, who has offices on Plymouth court.
"All right," said Mr. Holpuch. You've given us the dog pound and the detention hospital, and that ought to be enough for the west side." The full board will vote on the lection next Wednesday.

Poison Victim Recovering. Attorney James H. Parker, who took bi-lordie of mercury, has left the Alexian rothers hospital. He is at his home and ported to be well on the road to recovery.

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She was seriously engaged in the busi-

ness of hopping along on the squares of the floor tiling without touching their lines of contact, so seriously that she was quite unconscious of the passerby. nue, a nurse, notified the contagious dis-You must remember yourselves how se- ease hospital of the necessity of rerious a business that was when once moving the patient promptly if her life you hopped—it was usually a board side- was to be saved. Miss Faroll said she walk in your hopping days, was it not? was told the space in the hospital had been filled and no more patients could down the walk to the legend, "Step been nited as be accepted. on a crack, break your mother's back," endeavoring with great filial devotion to that there are but eighteen patients in avoid the necessity for any such ma-ternal outrage. "I next tried the County hospital and the

lost their nice sense of equilibrium, she the whole big corridor, let alone passing her by close to the squares.

not involving a crack, she looked up surprisedly to meet the passerby's friendly, Hello," with a friendly, "Hello," back

the passerby, observing the little crash he most superior shops.

" My mamma made it," announced the the pockets of it and strutting along- own knowledge there were ten patients side. " My mamma makes all my clothes and she knows how to put in the nicest day. The hospital has not been full

old," she continued, her wide brown eyes hinting at days of beauty to come when she has added a decade to the Needs So Many Things. "O, yes, I've been going to school, why, for three or four years, I think.

Anyhow, it's a long time. But I need so many things, my mamma says, and my papa doesn't give us enough money tence strange for a baby tongue with a

Columbus, O., Jan. 12.-A girl murder my mamma and me alone together. He came home Christmas time, but do you know, he wouldn't give mamma any had to take some of her own, so I had

She skipped reflectively across square and then fell into step again.
"Yes, there's just me and my mamma, nent family of Grafton, W. Va., is the victim. Her body was found in an ex- and I'd like it if we could just live of transportation?" asked Ralph C. Otis.
"It's the center of population," anColumbus shortly after noon today. The police are looking for a man said until Lament Begins Early.

recently to have been employed in a dward J. Piggott.

brokerage office in Kansas City as the small woman person's heart is beginning alleged murderer. Thus far the police early with its lines of lamentation. You have been unable to learn the motive who have radiant memories of holiday times, full of joys as a plum pudding of At one point in his testimony Pettit the city, Mr. Piggott for the geographical center, Michael J. Collins for the center of the murder.

Mr. Eckhart voted for the center of the city, Mr. Piggott for the geographical center, Michael J. Collins for the center the girl's body showing a gash in her wrangle. Youthful woes are fleeting, but of population, Charles S. Peterson for neck and a bullet wound in the back they grave on the mind memories that rise up vividly all down the long lane

SLAYER GIVES **UP TO POSSE**

home and withstanding the efforts of a Bert Clark walked out this morning

city, was arrested by the police here the latter is alleged to have attempted early this morning on an embezzlement to arrest him last night on charge. He is believed to be the man charge. Hake's head was blown off by "All the cross town lines lead to wanted at Columbus. Ohlo, for the kill- a charge from a shotgun.

ing of Mona Simon, whose body was Clark was rushed to the Troy, O., jail.



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CHILD INTERVIEW SCARLET FEVER VICTIM DIES

Lack of Hospital Facilities Blamed for Miss Anna Fisher's Death.

Miss Anna Fisher, 18 years old, of 4450 St. Lawrence avenue, a stenographer, died at her home Thursday night from quate facilities in the new contagiou

Saturday she became ill. On Wedne BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE. day Dr. Leslie Sohwab of 4458 Cottage Grove avenue diagnosed her illness as scarlet feyer and the house was quaran-

Nurse Notifies Hospital.

Miss Sarah Faroll of 5227 Drexel ave "On good authority I later learned

She said no words in the great gray Durand hospital, but was told at both corridor of the city hall, but, lips pursed, places that all available space was filled. hopped in a little world all her own so At the Durand hospital I was told that rbed was she, until her poised toes in some cases two patients slept in one

ease hospital again and told the man in charge that the other hospitals were filled. A promise was then made that

Robertson Orders Inquiry. Health Commissioner Robertson said he would order an investigation into the

case immediately. "From what I have heard," he said, like this: "a request for the ambulance was gown, pocket bedecked. Though the made Thursday morning and the girl fleeting native colors had retreated be- died that night. Such being the case fore the onslaught of the washtub, leav- it would, in all probability, have been ng only faint ghosts of their presence, foolish as well as useless to move her. the tailoring of it was letter perfect. The trip in the ambulance to the hos-It was as if it had hailed from one of pital, in view of her weakened condition, probably would have proved fatal.

"With regard to the new contagious mall person planting her firm fists in disease hospital, I will say that to my admitted to the institution on Wednes space as rapidly as we are able to get morrow, and still more the next day."

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn will preach in the Auditorium Theater Sunday at 11 a.m., filling Dr. Gunsaulus pulpit.—Adv.

SCARLET FEVER Disease Is Spreading. Here Are Some "Don'ts."

THE spread of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases in Chicago caused Health Com-missioner Robertson to Issue a series, of "contagious disease don'ts" yesterday. They follow:

Don't forget that you should keep a child at home and away from other children if the child is sick in any degree.

Don't fail to get a doctor and learn what is the matter with the child.

Don't forget that diphtheria antitoxin, given the first day, saves the child.

Don't wait until the second day of illness before calling a doctor. nose before calling a doctor.

Don't allow any one to visit a child in any-way sick until it is certain the illness is not the beginning of a contarious dis-

ease.

Don't forget that measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and diphtheria are conveyed every day because this rule is not followed.

not followed.

Don't allow a child not feeling well to go to school, kindergarten, Sunday school, the nickel theater, or visit with playmates. The nature of a contagious disease is hardly ever determined the first day of the attack.

Don't neglect a cold, cough, sore throat, or slight rash. It may be the beginning of a contagious disease.

EXPLORER BUYS CHICAGO FOODS FOR POLAR TRIP

Roald Amundsen, arctic and antarctic

For instance, on the captain's birthday, No official statement concerning the some five or six years out of Christiana,

he may sit down in his cabin to a meal California ripe olives. Sweet pickles. Choice of

Roast mutton or pigs' feet.

Baking powder biscuits with apple butter. Cheese, cigarets. The explorer has purchased from packing house here ten tons of meat and

cery house. He will carry with him on and real estate owners was progressi opened up, but we are enlarging the. his six year voyage about 50,000 cans

JANITORS TO GET **NEW PAY OFFER** FROM OWNERS

Real Estate Associations Appoint Committee to Fix Proposed Scale.

An alliance of real estate interests prepared last night for possible adances of the Chicago Flat Janitors nion, whose belligerent preparation have become verbally acute The jan itors are scheduled to meet tonight decide on the date of the threatene

sentatives of the Chicago real estate board, the Cook county real estate board, the north and south side renting associations, the Edgewater-Roger Park association, and the Apartme

Buildings association. Statement Sent to Union.

whale blubber and concentrated soup "It was the unanimous opinion of the representatives of all these organizaexplorer, yesterday finished his visit in paid janitors be given careful considera-Chicago, where he has been buying all tion and a fair and equitable scale be Makes It Safely.

When the toes tipped and she had to land, making it safely on a whole square she died that night."

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Illied. A promise was then made that is foods for his next expedition to the determined on. A committee has been north pole. He will leave today for land safely on a whole square she died that night."

Washington and will sail soon for Norport at the next meeting of the organ-

reception of this announcement was given out at the headquarters of the janitors' union. Members said the statement was highly unsatisfactory, as i made no provisions for dealing with the working conditions of the janitors, their chief complaint.

Janitors' Attitude,

President Quesse of the union had previously said his organization had no desire to deal further with the emplo ers' association, as the latter body had efused negotiations with the union when the demands were presented. He said many more tons of food from a big gro- that the signing up of individual agents to the satisfaction of the officials of

Dies After Crushed by Beam

Vary the monotony of the regular round of breakfast fruits with a glass of Welch's (iced).

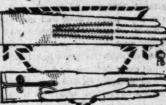
Its tang and frosty fragrance will make it a morning favorite.

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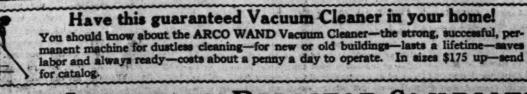
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the in the clothes yard hanging out the wash right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE ENTENTE REPLY.

should enter into a rather detailed indictment of the plain people. the enemy and that the central powers should

ubtless is the first consideration. It off. The Republicans will take a chance. shall be friendly or at least not crystallized into

therefore, primarily appeals to popular judgment, if not frankly for judgment. Both groups of belour alliance. This may well mark a step forward nature and technique of international politics.

More specifically, the entente response to Mr. Wilson's suggestion would seem to indicate a de- It is a part of organization and discipline, but the termination to push the war further. Whether objectors apparently believe that an appeal car the terms named are minimum may be doubted. be made to the thrift of parents and that objection Statecraft employs the devices of the horse trade | will arise against useless expense. and allows for considerable give and take. While Uniforming the boys can be considered rathe all must be conjecture outside of the secret con- as an economy. The school management will buy claves of the powers, it is worth noting that the the uniforms at wholesale and the boys can get terprise and "spheres of influence."

Even more significant is the omission of Constantinople and the command of the Dardanelles.

As the possession of Constantinople would seem to be the most irreconcilable factor in the ambitions of Russia and the central powers even this hint of a possible compromise weighs more than a ton of pugnacious rhetoric.

Of the specific demands that which suggests the agreement.

The weight of all these demands, however, de- law. of the diplomatic interchange peace does not apother step toward mediation, which, if it is true, is an intimation that one or both sides are known to him to be ready to quit on less favorable terms than have been advanced, unless he is being made the victim of diplomatic strategy.

HOW THE ARMY GETS MEN.

Talk to a recruiting sergeant and you will see paradise. You will be promised wealth. When your enlistment period is over you will have sufficient gold to start a business of your own; your health will be perfect, or if it is not the government will pay you for your disability. An education is offered you. In culinary arts you may be instructed at no cost; in blacksmithing, in harness making, in wireless telegraphy, in surveying, in drafting, in fancy horsemanship, in stenography and bookkeeping you may become proficient Traveling is interesting to almost every one and you are offered travel at government expense.

Recreation is not omitted. When you are on the march, a pamphlet informs you, the grateful inhabitants of towns where you camp will frequently offer entertainment and refreshment. When you are in camp you have afternoons and you have been prudent in your spendings and have remained in this comfortable profession for thirty years or so, you will never have to work again. Government pay and interest on savings will al low you to live in simple luxury. For the ambitious there is held forth the lure of commar Enlist and become major general and chief of staff. Others have done so. Why not you?

But the newest appeal ought to be conclusive. "Enlist for one year," it reads, "and then return home, fit to defend your country and fit to enter civil life." They are offering all these advantages on approval. If you do not like it you can get on approval. If you do not like it you can get out. If you are hesitant about signing the bit of which are primarily conducted for entirely differ-

Of course no one really believes that army life or any other life is as rosy as all this. For men that like it perhaps it is. But people will believe such a statement as that about enlisting for one not for one year, but seven years, three of which are to be spent in active service except by special the secretary of war agrees, he may be furloughed into the reserve after one year. That is the one

Just now men who have served three years are still serving with the colors. Many reservists who had established themselves in civil life were called to service when Mexico threatened and are still

seeps them when it gots them. There is no indi-milon that it will rease to keep them. The United States needs an army Our needs men. Congress tells the army to go out and get them, and because the system is ineffective and antiquated the army is reduced to mis ing statements which would shame a quack doctor. The United States is party to an at

CONGRESS IN A COLD SWEAT.

sted fraud against its citizens.

the house of representatives hope that Tom Lawson knows something about the leak and trust that if he does know anything and tells it there will be only Democrats in the laundry and

The Democrats evidently first thought that Tor did not know anything and that if they were savage with him and had him revealed as a cave of the winds they would acquire the double merit which comes to virtue triumphant over slander

There is perhaps more significance in the fact | Now the Democrats begin to consider Tom as a that both sides have deigned to argue the moral bellowing portent full of strange threats which lities of the war, like two debaters on he might make good. When Tom says he can stage, than in anything they say as to name a cabinet officer, a senator, and a banker their objects. It is elequent of the power of who had knowledge of the president's peace note pinion in the twentieth century that the entente in advance he becomes a character dangerous to

The Republicans, knowing that a cabinet office trouble to arrange an exactly contemporaneous cannot compromise their reputations, are willing to take a chance on the senator and banker. They matters, matters tremendously, to these are for having Tom's ears nailed to the post if he en that opinion in their own countries will not reveal the names. Evidently no Repubould firmly hold to the theory upon which their lican senator has slipped around and requested are called to make such staggering sacri- the ardent congressmen of his own party to lay

The Democrats are willing to consider the in cident closed after they have rebuked Mr. Lawson aggressive hostility. It is important even that, if for his scandalous behavior. Maybe, after all, Mr. possible, the opinion of the enemy should be Lawson did get his information in confidence, as reached, perhaps to weaken its confidence, if he says, and be it remote from the Jeffersonian mind to force a gentleman to unbeseeming conduct

UNIFORMS IN THE SCHOOLS.

Objection to the military training in the high ligerents need our neutrality, if neither can win schools shifts its ground uneasily, seeking a compromise which will prevent the work from in the international community, a step which need being done effectively. There is an intimation not be overestimated, as the pacifists do, to be now that the objectors on the school board, havvalued as evidence of an important change in the ing been defeated in the question of wands versus rifles, will try to keep the boys out of uniforms.

The uniform is an essential part of the training

entente terms omit reference to a field in which them at prices which would not buy ordinarily ations and readjustments may be most good school clothing. The uniforms will not be easily and satisfactorily made, that of colonial en- added to the total of expense for clothing, but will be a part of the amount usually spent.

It will serve the purpose of the military course better if the school cadets wear their uniform a Russian statesmen have recently asserted that their school clothing. Care of the clothing is a Constantinople had been assigned to Russia. The point insisted upon in military training. The boy entente note might properly have verified this, is responsible for the condition of his uniform but it does not. So far as its language goes, the Care may add to his merit marks, carelessness may way lies open to the internationalization of the give him demerits. The system is competitive straits. Turkey may be compelled to leave Europe The boy does not want demerits, and if the parents and Constantinople be left in the hands of a neu. of boys cannot find a virtue in a method which makes the boy scrupulous as to his clothing they must have queer ideas of economy and neatness.

LEGALIZED BOXING.

If every prize fight promoter and every man connected with the ring professionally could be taken down with the writer's cramp and in addireturn of French Alsace and the question of rep. tion lose the power of speech until after the aration are the more serious hindrances to an legislature adjourned, there might be a fair chance that the assembly would give the state a boxing

we are very inadequately informed, chiefly the the promoters try to fashion the law. The bill condition of the German food supply, perhaps also must come from citizens interested in the introthe political situation in Russia. On the surface duction and development of the sport for other than professional purposes. The professionals will pear very near. Both sides give the impression be able to use the opportunities given by it and that they are ready to go on with the war. Yet there is no objection to that, but if their purposes it is reported that Mr. Wilson intends to take an- be in the foreground and try to control, the bill will be hurt.

JAPANESE EXCLUSION

Congressman Hayes' insistence on making exclusion of Japanese laborers a part of our law is, of course, just windy vote catching. It is popular to insult the Japanese in California and he does so. He must know as well as any one that Japan will not let us pass his law, even if congress should prove willing to let California drag us into trouble with Japan. But he is willing to do as much damage as he can with his tongue.

it is humiliating that Japan can dictate our legislation, but it is a fact. Congressman Hayes would be serving California better if he insisted on universal service or a more effective navy.

Editorial of the Day

UNIVERSAL MILITARY SERVICE. [From the Novelty News.]

Let us have done with half way measures in this all important matter of national defense. Let us evenings to yourself-your time is your own. If settle it now and settle it right. The fall down of the Hay bill ir a very good illustration of the old truth that "nothing is ever settled until it is fresh to-day, miss." settled right." Our army problem will not be settled right until all our young men who are physically fit are trained to bear arms.

Moreover, this is not a schoolboy proposition. Looking pretty in a brass bound uniform for an hour a day while going through the manual o arms may impress the "co-eds," but that is all it will do. Modern warfare requires at least one year of intensive military training of those old enough to understand its technicalities and intricacles, and under the constant guidance of experts. It is very doubtful if this problem can be paper the recruiting officer reassures you. You ent purposes. Let us have at least one year of intensive military instruction for every young man during the year of his choice between his eighteenth and twenty-first birthdays.

Finally, let us not wait to see whether the dream of universal peace is to be realized before adopting universal service. When the Europes war broke out we were entertaining ourselves with arithmetical flubdub about "the number of miles of macadam road that could be built at the ost of one broadside from a battleship," etc., etc. Unless we get off the earth we will need a real trained and equipped army one of these days. Let us urge our representatives to provide it.

"But couldn't you learn to love me, Stella?" h

He stood erect; then quickly reached for his hat, "It is as I feared-you are too old to les

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto Hero to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

POLYPHONIC PROSE.

From free verse east and free verse westdeliver us, and give us rest. Whack! With spics of the kitchen sink, and leary cows that cider drink; it's time to put them on the blink. Whack. Sit on the ridge-pole if you will-orack!-but oh, for heaven's sake keep still! Crack! The pages seeded element in farce. The Republicans in of the Yale Review were dull before, but now they're too, too dull for words. Ohe! Eheu

> FROM the earliest days of the Big Quarrel the Germans have spoiled their side by trying to explain it. A notable example is replying to accusations of atrocities by citing parallel cases of Allied atrocities. This puzzles Americans. We expect little from a crude and unkultured crew like the Russians, or British, or French, but we expect a mit that the first two points were great deal from a superior people like the Teuts. proven, but most readers would say that especially as Jehovah is a German.

Metaphors Are So Scarce In This World of Ours "Leading senators said . . . effectively closes the door to further peace negotiations"-Washington wire.

"I do not think this necessarily closes the door to peace."-Sen. Hitchcock. The note leaves open the door for peace."-

close the door to peace."-Mr. Henning. "Washington is in two camps of opinion. 65 degrees Pahrenheit, with not over 50 the main camp holds that the door is slammed per cent relative humidity, undoubtedly

shut"-Ed Clark. The peace door is still open."-Ed Keen. [Boy, close the Cannery door!]

louse "to get warm." Almost anybody could rabbits for three weeks in whittle a wheeze out of that.

BOOK-RETURNING DAY.

Sir: You probably know that the text for BookThe same commission (Miller and Nowhittle a wheeze out of that.

Returning Day is found in Psalms \$7:21: "The ble) found that when rabbits that had wicked borroweth, and payeth not again." The been kept warm were chilled and at the missus says, "That man must know pretty nearly same time exposed to the germ which

A YOUNG woman who fell into a sewer in the heart of this bustling village was rescued by the simultan heart of this bustling village was rescued by the simultaneously exposing him to the coefire department in 45 minutes. We waste no time cus of colds caused snuffles. in this part of the country. Commercial Candor-And the Pleasure Is Al

Theirs. [Ad of the Cleveland Trust Co.]

The bank hopes some day that it may make legitimate profit out of the plan. . . . Some day it hopes it may have the pleasure of drawing up your will and acting as your executor, and it will procure the service to be performed for a very small charge. That is

"IF . . . would the American people be willing to negotiate with Mexico before the invaders were driven out of American territory?"-Londo

Certainly. What else is watchful waiting? TO THE VOX POPPERS. Speak gently to the Goldbeck boy, And beat him when he wheezes. He only does it to annoy, And 'cause he knows it feases.

"NEW Clew Found by Police in Home of Feeble Minded."-The revered American. Reminding us of the Trib's recent headling Police Hunt for Burglar In Spectacles." Usually they wear blinders.

THE MEGLICIBLE MRIDE

[Tampice, Ill., Tornade.] Sunday at St. Mary's church, and the weddings will take n the near future. Those announced were:

"SCHUETTLER to Order No Shake-up." In other words, says R. R., "Schuettler

THE PERILS OF THE DEEP. [Seattle Times.]

Capt. Tinn was accompanied by Mrs. Tinn. She endured the hardships and privations of both voyages with wonderful fortitude. All the way down she leaked so badly that the pumps had to be kept going one hour out of every four.

CHINA, it is announced, will support the United States peace note. Considerable prop. SURE FIRE.

A foredoomed fizzle I indite, This Gallic form-verse that I write, For B. L. T. will call it raw. Will crush it in his lusty paw. And hurl it higher than a kite.

Of wit it really has a mite. Yet if he will not read it quite, To me no redress will the law

So far there's not a smile in sight, Yet my poetic heart is light; For I know how a laugh to draw; One thing will bring a loud guffaw, If I just name it-ain't I right?-

A ford. PIERRE. "NO Elemosinary Shown Mr. Bruin."-Vivian,

a. Times. Meaning that the critter was shot.

THE UNFAZED SENEGAMBIAN.

Sir: Dining-car waiter (on the Southland), when asked for a serviette, crisply replied: Serviettes am not on bill of fare, miss. Not G. H. THE cautious editor of the Fulton, Ill., Democrat uses this "slogan": "'I'll take the respon-

sibility.'-Jackson." Heard in a Dearborn Street Lunchroom.

"Is the dinner bill ready? " Yes."

"Let me have two ham sandwiches." S. R. THE office force of a certain publication took bus Unum" on the new half dollars. It was unanimously agreed that it meant "United we stand Divided we fall."

BEWARE OF RAW POTATOES!

[From a bousehold magazine.] If a raw potato is rubbed on fingers stained with vegetable parings it will remove them. FROM the Supreme court list: "United States v Bessie Wildcat et al." Wonder who Al was? Drive In, Bob!

Str: Let me present Bob Scavanger of Tucsor Aria, official ashman of the Academy. R. A. B. THE worst feature is, Evelyn Nesbit will probably feel obliged to hit the vaudeville trail again. "SOLD by druggists in large tubes."-Adv. We've bought it in the New York subway. THE Chicago Athletic club features "Equatio

THE Gentleman at the Adjacent Deak offere to give us a good last line in exchange for a grant of valuable estates, both is good head for a Bernard Shaw article.

THE head wasn't worth a P. c.

AND the last line was a fliver. B. L. T.

The present Prince Montenus therefore a grandson of Empress Louise of France, afterward of

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

coal, increasing output, and by less proof on that point as well.

Prof. Lee of Columbia university says:
"All experimentation and observation
sees to demonstrate that a moderately cool and moderately dry air in motion helpful aerial envelope of the body. The customary figure of 70 degrees Fahrenheit for the atmosphere in which are too high when much physical activ-

Crampton devised a delicate apparatus other differing circumstances.

The New York commission on ventila-

The effect of hot and cold air on the lining membranes of the nose also has been investigated by the New York commission on ventilation. "Exposure to heat causes increased swelling, redness, secretion in the nasal membrane. The passage from a hot to a cool room seems to be especially favorable for the development of infectious micro-organ-

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

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COOL, DRY ROOMS HEALTHPUL.

N yesterday's article I said that to carry out Dr. Robertson's suggestion high cost of living by saving in

better, but even such temperatures The New York commission on ventila-

SUFFRAGE pickets were invited into the White tion (Winslow, Miller, and Noble) kept J. M. S. | causes colds, they develope placing a rabbit in a not chamber and

which measures the tension of the blood in the vessels. Using this apparatus, it is possible to determine differences in the tone of the different blood vessels in different parts of the body at different periods of the heart beat and under

tion, using the Crampton apparatus, found that the tone of the blood vessels was low when the air was hot and cooler and dryer. Thus these results indicate that a distinct vascular benefit follows from exposing the body to a

sms."
The humidity that is referred to in

these citations are humidities higher than 70. The commission does not advo-cate a humidity of 20 or anywhere near it. Sixty degrees will seem less cold if the humidity be raised from 20 up to 50. We can cut the high cost of living by reducing sickness cost if we will lower the temperature of our rooms as

TOO JANY ILLS.

G. P. writes: "Some time ago on arising I took a deep breath and severe pains occurred in my chest. After tak-ing a few steps the pains again ap-peared and I fell unconscious. Will you please explain the cause for the uncon-scious condition? (2) What do you have had the sputum analysed one (3) At what stage does the spectum gen erally abow the bacilli? (4) Will you list a few fattening foods not pro I dare not est too much protein sure of 135."

1. I do not know. Such pains are generally due to neuralgia in the chest wall, but that does not explain the unconsciousness.

2. Tuberculin hypodermically where the sputum is negative. Tuberculin shows the presence or absence of tuberculosis. It does not show whether it is active or latent. An advantal aranimation and consideration of

not show whether it is accurate to the history show that.

3. Somewhat advanced.

4. Bread, crackers, potatoes, sugar, deserts, milk, rice, I wonder if you are a neurasthenic. You are looking out for high

DIET FOR DIABETES. Mrs. A. W. C. writes: "Will you give me a list of the foods a man of 45, who has diabetes, can eat? What chance has a patient of this age for recovery

TUBERCULOSIS SYMPTOMS.

I. A tendency to become tired without sufficient provocation, slight pallor, slight loss of wsight, temperature low in the morning, slightly above normal in the afternoon, a slight cough. These symptoms are enough to excitie suspicion and call for a physical

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1917: By the Brentwood Co.] MPEROR CHARLES has asked of Parma, and a great-grandson of Em

for and received the resignation peror Francis, the last of the rulers of itenuovo, and has appointed in his stead Count tenuovo is no stranger in America Leopold Berchtold to the office, having passed several months traveling thus vacated, of grand master and chief in the United States with the late Prince

The office carries along with it the years ago. bodyguards of the emperor and the ousehold of the sovereign. As grand master Berchtold will also be called upon to act as judge in all of the reigning house are concerned, held to account and, if necessary, sub-

the event of their being guilty of violaof graver shortcomings, or of mere in-It is he who is called upon to deternine who is to be admitted and who barred at court, and consequently in society. He can make or mar the official career and social existence of any

It is no exaggeration to assert that there is no office in the dual monarchy that carries with it so much power and authority as that of the grand master of the court of Austria, the alter ego of the emperor, especially in the case of Berchtold, who has been for the last two years and still remains the trusted political mentor of his young sovereign. As a further mark of his and favor Emperor Charles has raiseu Count Berchtold to the rank of prince, bit of news that will doubtless inerest some of his former diplomat

man or woman, no matter how highly

colleagues and friends now stationed at The removal of Prince Montenuovo on the close of the late reign was a fore-gone conclusion, for Emperor Charles does not like Montenuovo and has differed with him on various occasions, a riolent quarrel between the two having taken place in connection with the misnanagement of the obsequies of the nurdered Archduke Francis Ferdinand

Montenuovo is a relative of the im-perial family. His father was the offspring of Empress Marie Louise, the second wife of Emperor Napoleon. Empress Marie Louise married immelately after receiving the news of Napoleon's death at St. Helena her one Adam Neipperg.

The Nelppergs are an intensely proud race, forming one of the mediatized houses which in the days of the Holy

Roman empire exercised petty sover-eignty in Germany.

As they would not hear of the son of Marie Louise and of Count Adam Neip-perg, who was born before their mar-riage, bearing their family name, and

the Holy Roman empire. Prince Mon

Henry of Lichtenstein just forty-one

is in every respect well fitted for the dignities and offices to which he has been appointed. Wealthy, posses vast estates in Moravia and in Hungary, he has all the wealth needed to maintain his rank as prince, while he brings to his office of grand master the prestige and authority that come to him as being something more than a mere courtler or great noble-namely: of COMMERCIALIZING CHILDHOOD. being a statesman of international reputation who resigned the chancellorship of the dual empire two years ago be cause he would not submit to dictation

He was opposed to the kaiser's usurpation of authority in Austria and Hungary, and openly urged that the interests by calling attention to the fact that of his country would be best served by our police are supervising private concluding a separate peace with the powers of the entente, instead of continuing the war for the sole benefit of Germany, and which was bound to prove disastrous to the Hapsburg mon chy, no matter whether the entente powers lost or won

The new Princess Berchtold, as Countess " Nandine " Karolyi, used to be great favorite in England, where she in Chicago. Mothers can be seen there spent the greater part of her girlhood during the many years that her father, the late Count Aloys Karolyi, spent as Austrian ambassador at the court of

As for Prince Berchtold, he conceal under the most impassive exterior and reserved manner a love of merrimen and when he finds himself among cor revels to an extent that no one would stately ambassador or a courtly states

Tall, slim, and well set up, with clean cut features and the characteristic long skull of a good race, fair, with gray he presents a rather English appear ince, suggestive more of his maternal ed father, who in his day was a mighty unter before the Lord and an extremely popular sportsman. In fact, Prince Berchtold is one of

the best types of the Austrian grand seigneur. With the independence of character due to his rank and wealth, as well as his freedom from all selfish ambition, he is the man of all others qualified to act as the guide and chief counselor of his young sovereign. bies is his insistence upon having every-thing by the dozen. Hanging side by side in the antercom of his office, on the Ballplats, in the Hofburg, when for-merly minister of foreign affairs, there

INTENSIFIED PUNISHMENT



"There, you coward! And I'll have it enlarged and framed."

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the criter

THE MICHIGAN BOULEVARD LINK. Chicago, Jan 7.—[To the Friend of the People |-What are the boundaries of the district assessed for the Michigan boulevard link? READER.

The patient is a train conductor and has always been a man of good habits."

REPLY.

The sester to say what he cannot eat. He cannot sat ordinary breads, desserts, sugar-sweets, and potatoes. This, however, is not smooth information on which to base a diet for diabetes. I have given such a diet several times. I suggest that you get Hill's small book entitled "The Starration Treatment for Diabetes." It gives diet lists and other detailed instructions.

TREADER.

Lake Michigan and North avenue, thence westward along this alley to Chicago avenue, thence west along the clicago avenue, thence south along this alley to the Chicago river, thence south ward along this alley to the Chicago river, thence south of the south line of Harrison street. Bastward along this line to Fifth avenue, southward along Fifth avenue to Taylor street, thence south along Fifth avenue to Taylor street, thence south along this alley to the chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river to a line of Harrison street. Bastward along this alley to the Chicago river, thence south along this alley to the Chicago avenue to the first alley to Chicago avenue, thence south along this alley to the Chicago river, thence south along this alley to the Chicago river, thence south along the alley the chicago avenue to Chicago avenue to the first alley to Chicago avenue to the first alley to Chicago avenue to Chicago avenue to the first alley to Chicago avenue to Chicag street, thence south along the alley first eas TUBERCULOSIS SYMPTOMS.

R. E. P. writes: "What are the symptoms of tuberculosis, especially the first stage? [2] Is it contagious from the beginning?"

REPLY.

1. A tendency to become tired without sufficient provocation, slight pallor, slight loss of wylght, temperature low in the morning. this alley to the alley have this alley to Park avenue. North along this alley to Twenty-second street, thence eastward to Lake Michigan, thence northward along the shore line of Lake Michigan to the place of beginning.

M. J. FAHERTY,

President Board of Local Improvements.

COLD STORAGE EGGS. Quincy, Ill., Jan. 7 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-How are eggs kept in usually saved for this purpose? At

what temperature are they kept? How often do they have to be turned; how law allow them kept in cold storage? Governmental statistics show that nearly 50 per cent of the annual agg production is accured during March, April, May, and June. Eggs. however, are not uniform in quality even during this period. April being the

an egg may be kept in stone mir he varies in different states, but its sreng is A WUISANCE BECOMES AN IN.

Chicago, Jan. 5.-[To the Primi of the People.]—A wagonload of classes has been dumped in the alley at the rear a our property. It was necessary to shovel some away to get the gata one. Coal was delivered that day, and it was with difficulty that it was put in on a count of this pile of called the proper kindly have this reposed to the proper G. R. Dumping was not authorized by this de-partment. Ward forces have leveled cinden

which are now an improvement to the aller W. J. GALLIGAN, TWELFTH STREET ASSESSMENT.

River Forest, Ill., Jan 5.—(To the Friend of the People.)—When must the assessment for widening Twelfth street. The assessment for the widening of Twelfth street is in collection at the present time. Bills can be obtained from the groulector, who will continue to collect assessment until March 10, when the moving the continue of the countries of the continue of th

TRADING STAMP BOOKS. Chicago, Jan. 7.-(To the Legal Friend the People. |-I have a book full of trading stamps, and on the cover it reads that when the book is filled with 3,000 stamps, it will be rede in merchandise or \$2.50 in cash. I am now advised that I must give 180 additional stamps on account of this business house having issued a new book calling through your corner whether I will be

obliged to give the additional stamps.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Jan. 11-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Will you permit a word of surprise at THE TRIBUNE'S editorial "Intolerance"? To me it seems that Griffith and THE TRIBUNE agree. Your paper has recently done Chicago a big service morals when they should be preventing public crimes. Griffith has put the same

argument on celluloid. Duplicates of the scene wherein the professional charity workers overpower the young mother and rob her of her child can be seen by any citizen almost any day in the Juvenile court battling for their children until overpowered and their little ones sent away, perhaps never more to be seen by them It is really frightful, inhuman, monstrous. But the private charity worker who profits by it says "bunk" to those who would protest, and "bunk" has now been the editorial echo of THE

THE TRIBUNE seems to me to be slow in discovering that there is money in charity. Childhood can be commercialized, and it has been. It is profitable for some to engage in saving" than in anything else, and there wealthy men and women who engage in "helping the dear little children into good homes," regardless of the rights of the parents or the wishes of the children.

COURTS AND ORIME. Chicago, Jan. 12-| Editor of The Tribune |-You say in the final sentence:

The situation demands the most un in comment "between the police league but who will investigate? The investithis city if they do not actually condone crime fall atterly to rebuke it. The courts of this city are, to a great extent, a laughing stock

PROHIBITION AND GREENBACKS
Clinton, Ia., Jan. 11.—[Editor of The
Tribune,]—Shortly after the Anti-Saloon
league pulled down a big collection in
Iowa churches, the "prohibition wave"
struck Iowa. Legislative enactments repealed the best liquor law in America.
Now prohibition is marked by empty
whisky bottles on our streets in the early
morning hours.

About forty of the hick reformers who
repealed the mulct law were defeated
for renomination, but there has been
another collection taken. Prohibition
and Greenbackai Long may they wavel

PROHIBITION AND GREENBACKS

Chicago, Jan. 11.-[Editor of The Imune.]-While they are agitating in Washington to abolish the system of mail tubes for Chicago, it may be worth while to give thought in the efficiency of the postal service a worst in the world, with the exception, perhaps, of some of the out of the say states like Tibet or Beluchistan Co tainly the service in Shanghal and other Chinese cities, and in the mile of that backward (?) country,

must be as great, for the Japa a great deal of letter writing any time of the day before 4 p. m. variably reached its destina the city limits, the same day. Here ! with a letter going from the loop di-trict to Ninety-sixth street, and the not during the holiday with the not during the holiday rush. our downtown is already congested for beyond safety, as every one known far beyond safety, as every one kn due to our stupid American plan of the ited building heights. This and the further retarding of our already med make the very suggesting of the abo-

Tokio is as large as Chicago. Bul

RUDOLPH REUTER. THE ARMY PRIVATE. Agricultural College, N. D. Jan. 1-[Editor of The Tribune.]—" R." of Gardon. Neb., who writes to you and private soldier is, in effect, a slave i doubt if there are many men with leisure of the private soldier. The li per month is clear money after he paid for his laundry. As he recomb board, lodging, clothing, medical as transportation, etc., the \$15 will copare favorably with the amount selved by the average man of 2 5

years of age.
As to whether the enlisted t R. thought that the enlistment contract entered into freely by the with the government? What as business world would we have it man could break a contrac found that it did not exactly stafter a few months?

As for injecting a little dem

into our army by increasing the private, why stop there? inject democracy all along the the private up and then to see ingman? Double everybody the general result will be as it. orty dollars per month to the ould make his pay, counting his that could not compete with the pay of men skilled in piece we any work beyond day labor.

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PROVEMENT.

Jan. 5.—[To the Friend of the d in the ailey at the rear of

ADING STAMP BOOKS

are of the opinion that if you have in that filled the 1,000 stamp book you ditied to the promised redemption. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PEOPLE

IVING UP MAIL TUBES. While they are agitating in agton to abolish the pneumatic of mail tubes for Chicago, it worth while to give thought to ciency of the postal service as exists. To my mind it is the the world, with the exception, of some of the out of the way like Tibet or Beluchistan. Cer-the service tn Shanghai and hinese cities, and in the whole backward (7) country, Japan,

is as large as Chicago. Its mal as great, for the Japanese do deal of letter writing. While I of the day before 4 p. m. in-reached its destination, within limits, the same day. Here I erienced a delay of two days ng the holiday rush. downtown is already congested

building heights. This and the retarding of our aiready most very suggesting of the abol-624 South Michigan avenue.

THE ARMY PRIVATE. of The Tribune. | " R." of Goroldier is, in effect, a slave.

F. B. CARRITHERS, sutenant J. S. Infants

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW DISCUSSES WAR AND WORLD STATUS AFTER CLOSE

WRITER'S SCORN FALLS ON 'BRITISH SQUEALING' AND VIEWS ON FOES

Critic Attacks Some of His Countrymen's Views Touching the Purposes of the Struggle That Is Shaking the World.

nded commentary upon the European war and its purposes taking the form of a criticism of Cocil Chesterton's rec book, "The Perils of Peace."

characteristic Shavian style, surpassing anything he has writte the early days of the war, Mr. Shaw combats the conventional Engview of the purposes animating the allies as contrasted with the

Hunlike spirit" of the Germanic peoples.

It should be noted that Mr. Chesterton's book scathingly denoun D. Morel, a leader among British Social Democrats who for months ha been crying for peace and asserting that "all the warring nations are spired by a madness that is destroying civilization."

Mr. Morel last summer addressed an open peace appeal to President Wilson, saying the violation of Belgium already was avenged. It will be scalled that Mr. Morel was the author of the famous book "Red Rubber," which resulted in reform in the Belgian Congo.

Mr. Shaw's article, which is republished here by permission of the New Republic, follows:

editor's own adventures before the tri

to appeal, as would make the very worst he has said of Mr. Morel and his career

BY G. B. SHAW. CECIL CHESTERTON has | "I have given him the name of my set an example to all editor-authors by asking me to review passionate verdict of a British war jury with it and am beyond all sus- If he prefers to sit down under this crushing indictment, can it be doubted

likely to go on fighting long after here is nothing more to be gained by it. thing really damaging to say of his oprightful nonsense. It pours an a mortal man, cannot be so utterly and we which would be excessive if angelically blameless as Mr. Cecil Chesspecied to the seven deadly sins on the samonplaces of normal political contact; it quotes facts given in the most and the English and the French and Russians which can be dismissed with-

errors. And the attacks on innocent or Mr. H. G. Wella, compelled Mr. Chesnegligible individuals are so vehementterton to disclaim quite strenuously the ly forced that they end, very oddly, by cing an effect of good nature. It least disgraceful or uncomplimentary, a man working himself to the which Mr. Morel avows without embaris like a man working himself to the Berserker paroxysm in a pillow fight. There are, it is true, moments at which Mr. Cecil Chesterton persuades us that he rather dislikes Mr. Lloyd George But when he goes for Mr. Morel with gestures and denunciations and threats strained if applied to Iago or Judas Iscariot, he fails so hopelessly as a hater that there is something irresistibly ludicrous in his final complaint that

stration of resentment. Mr. Morel brings out this lack of real all in the Chestertonian diathesis by his own deadly implacability. One cannot conceive Mr. Morel throwing pillows. He would throw spears and throw them be kill. Mr. Chesterton cannot hate hard Mr. Morel that Mr. Morel has not test down his throat in his own pub-accounts of himself. He declares at because Mr. Morel signs himself E. Morel, whereas he was christened Georges (the authority for Georges be-ing Mr. Morel himself) he has, in ef-

e cannot provoke Mr. Morel to any

ct, revived the dark lantern of Guy It must be a source of boundless secret solight to Mr. Morel that he has yet mother name which Mr. Chesterton has and out without the slightest difficulty just as he could find out that AE's name is George Russell, that Voltaire's

mme is George Russell, that Voltaire's
mme was Arouet, or that Oscar Wilde
concealed the resounding Fingal O'Flaherty which his godfathers and godmothers gave him in baptism.
Thus Mr. Chesterton has not malice
mough even to pick up another pillow,
though it lies ready to his hand. He
say, in effect, "This scoundred dares
to walk through the lanes of England walk through the lanes of England with his clothes on, and crush her tenwith his clothes on, and crush her tentar vardure with his muddy boots. He
has been left money. He has been
a honorary secretary. He has been
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like He himself was naturalized in
liverool. He was employed by Sir Alhad Jones. He was employed by John
to Sons. John Holt backed him
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These are facts and not inferences.
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athing to be ashamed of, why does he
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his resolutions and cheer his person
manimously.] He cannot deny the facts,
I have them all from nimself. TWO FIGURES IN LONDON PEACE COLLOQUY



that tolerates them.

Listen to this, for example: that it is true on every count: that he "When I read of the Wittenberg horthat it is true on every count; that he rors the climax so far as we are conthe other day, with its vivid quotations stances we could have done otherwise Jones and Holt were capitalists; that I entertained the hope that I should his father's name was Morel de Ville; never again hear an Englishman speak that he himself has confessed to all of peace, at least until we had the en-these facts; and that the inference that emy beaten to his knees.

he is a Prussian agent is logical and hoarding and taught to the children in every boarding school. It is that of the tred; they are the rhetorical amuse-ments of a man too amiable to take ponent; for Mr. Morel, being at best only

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rageous errors, and as such amusing French extraction, has, in the hands of tenberg horror thoroughly because it sian must be stamped out of existence effectually disposed of the notion that like a malignant cancer. The fighting the Germans, who are a very unmilitary creed and will to conquer that has come people, and have to be kept in fighting down from King Arthur's round table criticism of his pedigree, not in the least diagraceful or uncomplimentary, which Mr. Morel avows without embarrassment.

The sham bombardment of Mr. Morel.

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natured and disinterested man playing at being Fouquier Tinville; and he combines with an extraordinary precocity of literary talent and susceptibility a quite childish innocence of the wickedness of the world. He writes with a swing and trenchancy of style, a copiousness in language and illustration.

of salvation; but he reduces himself to and typical Englishman on the elderly

of the nation denly became spitefully hysterical and tually appointed commander in chief for changed "them" into "those swine." "der Tag " five years before 1914, and

bunal to which he challenges Mr. Morel to appeal, as would make the very worst he has said of Mr. Morel and his career seem a Sunday school certificate by comparison.

In fact an innocent joke of mine about the discovery of Grosjean as a Chester
This is an amazing explosion. The genuine innocence, and partly for a genuine innocent of applying at a speed of nearly a wonderfully one who has feature in the feature innocent

The sham bombardment of Mr. Morel. who, being in dead earnest and a thorough good hater, pegs away flercely at his real enemies and feels no sting in Mr. Cecil Chesterton's unconscious fungives the clew to the whole of "The Perlis of Peace."

Mr. Cecil Chesterton-is a lazily goodnatured and disinterested man playing at being Foundiar Throille: and he command to the commandation of the cept for an implied condemnation of the devil and he commandation of the cept for an implied condemnation of the commandate the weak; a doctrine which we gave the world through Darthan the rest of us.

What happened was that the German inality of which we so scornfully defend against Nietzache, Treitschke, and Bernhard; all this is of the devil and his minister, Frederick the Great, and must be utterly rooted up and cast into the furnace as the unpardonable sin against the weak; a doctrine which we gave the world through Darthan than the rest of us.

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plousness in language and illustration, and ineffectually disguised geniality and humor, for which most editors would barter such chances as they have left of salvation; but he reduces himself to sbile ministers, Churchfil and Haldane, wild absurdity by taking the common-side of 40, who, after a fairly successful that our navy took the seas with five

precautions for his personal safety, and fore God that if we do not avenge it we journals wrote of this as if the British calling the brave soldiers among whom shall deserve it. Some day he will dishe had deliberately spread a cover that a much less printable epithet mon in England, for blowing little chilterton's denunciations leave him.

I could myself, with a turn of the hand, end without betraying by a single phrase that I was talking nonsense, give such an account of Mr. Cecil Chester-ton's paper, from its first foundation in the fortunes of Stephen Swift to its This is the extreme instance of the precise aim in their midst. The perpenalty Mr. Cecil Chesterton pays, partly feetly well known facts that he must

nontechnical fact, that to kill a baby in a beleaguered city or blockaded country is to do it the military service of economising its food and labor, and that if the royal flying corps concerned itself with the infant problem at all it could only do so by tying live bables to parachutes and dropping them into German towns to create a run on milk of the property of the pentateuch was plausible in comparable. The killing of the children was a horror and we were beasts and flends and Huns to do it. From the point of view of the should be made and his soul ready to the soul clark the prepared for was.

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The truth of this matter is that prepared for was.

All houses should be prepared for was.

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All houses should be protected by light-not "bloody, bold, and resolute," crafty and unstrupulous, acquisitive and doming the conductors which we have never closed to be admining moral supertority to a limited and assaulted. We have mean to receive which we have never closed to be deathing moral supertority to a limited conductor which we have never closed to be deathing moral supertority to a limited conductor which we have never closed to be deathing moral supertority to a limited conductor which we have never closed to be deathing in problem in the object of which we have never closed to be deathing in problem to the world.

Mr. Chesterton himself, when he turns from abusing the Prussians to attacking the most savage hooligans. Editors of our cabinet

cerned of Prussian infamy—I know that I should never again hear an Englishman speak of peacs, at least until we had the enemy beaten to his knees.

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"The climax so far as we are continued that the offer day, with its vivid quotations stances we could have done otherwise; of the sort of language with which men but according to Mr. Cecil Chesterton, in his character of fanatic pacifist, these not a day has passed without the word swine being applied to Germans by Eng- and a half as guilty as Prussia. There is one particular episode in that hideous story which I would like to see written up in large letters on every hoarding and taught to the children in Yet to the cloistered innocence of Mr.

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military aristocracy headed by a king whose chief amosement is playing at soldiers can answer to that description but there is most certainly convincing evidence that the German general with the salt cellars for fortresses, was a wonderfully planned business; but no one who has followed the actual cam-paign without illusions will ever again suspect the German authorities of being

in Paris before she reached Brussels; and her famous intelligence department with its fabulous network of spice ended in her spending more days heal-

tating before Antwerp than she needed

sian program; but he has been so paci-fistically prooccupied with its warlike wickedness that he has falled to notice

the truth as to the defense.

child by a bomb launched from self revaccinated once a fortnight. But military aircraft is not to him war:
It is murder; and the nation which commits it is a nation of devils. Mr. Spenlow, who was so eloquent as to the positive wickedness of not making that is certainly a way of looking at it; but what then must be said of us, who are constantly doing these things [as I write I hear of our last exploit over Bruges], and gloating over the into their bedroom and cries, and consider it. The word of the mailed first, who, when the kaiser things [as I write I hear of our last exploit over Bruges], and gloating over "War is declared by (or against) blank-descriptions of it under the heading land," say "Third portfolio on the left."

Leman for many days; and finally had to wait for Austrian guns. It was that delay, not the battle of the Marne, that left the Germans without a chance of ultimate victory. She should have been

The importance of this lies in the entire hopelessness of all schemes of military preparation of the Bernhardian type. If we descend on defense programs will, refuse to fight. The pacifist, as Mr. and invasion timetables, on plaster Machiavalla and range la who will and invasion timetables, on planter are chiavellis and generals who gain a reputation, like the one in Mr. H. G. Wells' book, by presenting themselves to the nation in profile, we shall be led body obeys the pacifist. into paper adventures and real disasters

like the Germans.

Our business is to provide the conditions for improving an army at the shortest possible notice, and not fight until we have to. It is possible to trust in God, to keep your powder dry, and

The Belgians were prepared to the ex-tent of their resources, and put up a very good fight. The collapse of the French at Namur has not yet been ex-plained; but Joffre made no excuse of peace is as fdle as taking the tempera- bayonet in it would be so uns thermometer. "The doctrine that great nations live only by aggression and expansion" may be called into question as between great nations and God; but to call it into question as between the little of the property of the Present that great has been the sensiting. The Present the little of the present th British empire, the French republic

of figypt and India, whilst Germany is strong ones, every war produces a reign still clamoring for a place in the sun.

The cry of "World power or down-either rise to the eccasion, or sit tremetimes." fall," as applied to the only form of physical domination that is practicable as world power, that is, command of the sea, is a British cry. Bernhardi's shriek for, its blood at the next rumor contention that Prussia must destroy of disaster. the power of England or lose her own is exactly balanced by Mr. Cacil Chester- confessed, a very sorry exhibit It starts from the monstrous assumption that any 60,000,000 of modern white Europeans can differ from any other 60,000,000 of them. But its errors are marked by red flags. They are all outrageous errors, and as such amusing Franch extraction has a party to it.

In fact an innocent joke of mine about by the most humane and divilized peodenounces. In comparison, Mr. Clifford Allen is another bombastes furiose when the topic is the crime of making or both of us the hour is come"; but have looked and persecuted, reviled and insulted and assaulted. We have mean over him the French orange book, and which in the French orange book, and which of us the hour is come"; but have looked and persecuted, reviled and insulted and assaulted. We have mean over him the forgetty of Grossean as a Chester-ton or for all the prisoners we have taken, we have looked and persecuted in a typhus for the matter of the family name in the very book of possion or both of us the hour is come"; but have looked and persecuted in the pacifics he denounces. In comparison, Mr. Clifford Allen is another bombastes furiose of the family name in the very book of the family name in the very book of possion as a Chester-ton or for all the prisoners we have taken, we have looked and persecuted in the family name in the very book of the family name in the strench of the family name in the topic in the family name in the topic in the family name in the ver

of us, who are constantly doing these things [as I write I hear of our last exploit over Bruges], and glotaling over descriptions of it under the heading "Gallant Feats by Our Airmen. British Supremacy in the Air"?

The desire to have it both ways—to be a pacifist when a bomb drops in Fulham shd a jingo when it drops in Freiburg is as natural as it is naive; but it is not political science. Mr. Cecil Chesterton's pacifist feelings do him credit; but Mr. Cifford Allen does not expect to have it both ways, and Mr. Cecil Chesterton's pacifist feelings do him credit; but Mr. Cifford Allen does not expect to have it both ways, and Mr. Cecil Chesterton does.

"The Germans guessed, and, as it is naive; but it is not political science. Mr. Cecil Chesterton's pacifist feelings do him credit; but Mr. Cifford Allen does not expect to have it both ways, and Mr. Cecil Chesterton does.

"The Germans guessed, and, as it proved, rightly, that modern fortifications could not stand against modern against modern destributions could not stand against modern de

The really dangerous person is the

until we have to. It is possible to trust in God, to keep your powder dry, and not to be in a hurry to bid the devil good morning. It is not possible to plan a conquest as if it were a Cook's tour. That way lies Moscow or the Marne.

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empires is mere mud-slinging. The Britnation has expanded by sheer agreement and extermination over North America. Australia, at least half the available part of Africa, and the whole it reises valor above all self-respect in





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ON BRITISH VIEW OF THEIR ENEMIES

Predicts Collapse of Entente if Fear of Central Powers Is Removed by Victories.

ountrty, but thrown on the dung-

many as an exceptionally wicked World,"

se they were things that occur wher-Lord Bryce him-

ough to make prominent copy out of such matter, we can just barely imagine (though I could not do so if I had not dictment could be piled up against us if he swept out our oriminal records to prove that we were devils whose externinat on was the most sacred duty of minds to clean them out among our-

As to the deliberate Schrecklichkeit of the Germans in Belgium, here again no man should judge unless he knows the military history of all invasions, and of

in Afghanistan and South Africa.

ness of such things. Mr. H. G. Wells, one of the most intelligent and cultivated men in England, was so carried wated men in England, was so carried away by the thought of an invasion of his country, that he declared that if it must not say let us turn to the facts occurred, every German should be killed at sight like vermin. If Mr. Wells was nothing has happened in this war as yet

of the notion that the German is any worse than any other man; that Fred-Lutheran Germany and make and met the most terrible death eration"; between which two views Mr.

arth and are dashed to pieces.

or time ": for the list commanded to the grades and spites and quarrelings and presonally, if I were commanded to tice is the getting rid wholly of the how it squeals. We are frightening vendettas have no place in the diplomacy leave the book behind me, choosing them, their shrieks effor revenge will of such balancings. They are useful therefrom the half dozen poems I wished ors because of the ravings of a few ras- of retaining Beyreuth and Weimar, of whom attempted to insuit Dresden, and Munich, as "oases of tolthe funeral and were handled as they erated barbarism." He must not ask, cabinet will not believe. Why and binding than the declaration by the neutrality of Belgium?" because the isia, force us in common justice to go to Mr. Morel, is the more recent which the great powers bound themnk, Mr. Cecil Chesterton's selves to maintain by the sword the in-

which they all, including ourselves, viq-lated so much as a matter of course that they were hardly conscious of the c which consists in trading on just it would be much nearer the truth, if it has to be done. ever achieves anything else but stale Take for example Lord Bryce's report history seem as the sands of the sea "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the nation is not that the atrocities did not things, that the decisive battle, as at

> He must not deny Lord Northeliffe mendous score over Kitchener and the lous ground that Lord Northcliffe had

the Times made its attack we were sho simo. The end of it was that Kitchener justly; for though he failed as an or- head with th Irish eye for facts, and knew when we shall have tir not know how to do them); and we of the alliance who the prodigality of the allied artillery on pressure was the fear these glaring facts it is childish to keep we have already she on explaining that the Times was only man terror was a scarecrow. Nobody echoing what the experts knew already. now supposes that Germany can steam-Of course it was: that is the business roll Europe, or that it was ever worth of a newspaper. What does the New her while to try. has already found out? And with the more afraid of Russia than of Germany; friend. hopeless attack on Lord Northcliffe must go the equally hopeless one on Mr. Lloyd George as "George, the servant of

tions with the support of the Times, should not be uncovered for the purpose of belittling other nations. Time enough proach him with: Mr. Chesterton would not complain if the public hous New Witness denouncing the existing arrangements.

sympathy if he will not admit palpable that very British institution, the puni-tive expedition. It may be that before people who would die rather than read the end of this war our armies will be the Daily Mail must feel inclined to tell the end of this war our armies will be Mr. Ceoli Chesterton to stow it when on German soil, surrounded by a population to whom the killing of a British for the fiftleth time he tries to work up that a soldier will be, not a murder, the extremely commonplace relations of the extremely common relations of th The laws of Germany will not protect and of the Daily Mail sub-editor to pop-

in Afghanistan and South Africa.

It is useless shricking at the wicked
cause they are so abominably good-natured, our statesmen being all like bad dentists, too amiable to burt each other even when what they are sparing is

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any real use to his country during the war [and nobody wields a more capable pen], must clear his mind once for all

need Mr. Cecil Chesterton, by holding which Prussia bound herself to resp e has again misled him. It is tegrity of the Ottoman empire, and

No doubt it may be said of some Pharsalia, is sometimes the victory of of them that there was no more pre- the apparently beaten side over the ap-

> Northcliffe." We were short of shells; and Mr. Lloyd George, being made minister of munimanaged to deliver the goods. We no trenches sending despairing appeals to allowed to revert to their ante-war hours under the pressure of the articles in the

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The had von Bissing's own word for it, unless he were utterly ignorant of the inevitable and invariable conditions of neutrality and tearing up of scrape of paper, poison gas and liquid throw any new light on what human and the Cossack are now enlaced will He does not appear in the book, though

If you go to war you engage yourself, not only to fight, but not to squeal. The Germans are out to shake our nerves, French navy grows; and the rugged Ruging for the inside grip between the two and the symptom of such shaking is sian bear will, from his new vantage squealing. Well, nobody can deny that grounds of Persia and Poland and Conand the Einkreisung were a mere stalkthe Germans have succeeded in shaking stantinople, oversnadow region.
the Prusand the Einkreisung were a mere stalkthe Germans have succeeded in shaking within my lifetime and even Mr. Chesour civilian nerve, to an extent very diagraceful to us. We have squealed our last penny sooner than have left our last penny sooner that of shamelessly. The submarine and Zepthem under Russia's influence or that o pelin campaigns have been enormously being campaigns have been enormously Japan, much less of the two in alliance.

I was ridiculed in my youth for saying encouraged by our equeating. It a mem- I was ridiculed in my ber of the German general staff shook that the balance of power was still as his head over their slender physical re-

> spend so much and run such risks for that platitude now; yet some of us imso trifling a bag, the reply must have agine that we can suddenly take the presently become shricks at their govruns short of British pluck and has to as more becoming was the wreath sent have they any place in the diplomacy n our squealing ci- of military power balancing. roads with a stake driven through his a respecter of nations, nor will it act on sional criminal nations with curtailed

> > tional law, the powers will have to fall Germany will have to choose between dle west can hardly afford to do

disabling Germany.

It will be vital to England's interest An Old Time Tale. it Ireland than will be to let her into a western alliance. rn civilization consisting of an ailied France, and England, is a desperate and geneity; and nothing but the sense of a

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GEORGE STEVENS

NINETY TODAY

the ablest writers in England, and see

body. We have had no statesmen capa-

ble of telling the squealers authorita-

elves: our front benchers, headed by

tively that they must behave them-

the secretary of state for foreign af-

fairs, have led the squealing and vi-

tuperation themselves. We must therefore find our own salvation and pull

an Irishman, not to squeal over the ex-

clude that if I can behave myself they

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The other fact to be faced is that nor

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tiveness with their emo ions instead of, as Mr. Wells puts it.

go into details, and if it were possible I trenches sending despairing appears to musical profession, will celebrate his has only a handrul of second neutenation our batteries for aid, and being told, my readers uselessly by doing so. But I solemnly warn our patrons against the I solemnly warn our patrons against the I ar pressure, of which newspaper pressure. disgusting game of capping atrocities. lar pressure, of which newspaper pres-There are abysess in every nation which sure is one form (however delusive), is of the volin, plane and orse with Sur of the violin, piano and organ with Sir George Elney, organist at Saint George's regular army and of the national guard chapel, Windsor, and at 14 played the for commissions in the various arms violin under the leadership of Sir Michael or army service.

In his youthful days Mr. Stevens came senate today were those of a number of to this country, eventually finding his young men from the middle west, as way to Chicago. Here in succession he follows: was conductor as well as concert master at Hooley's, McVicker's, and Alken's illinois field artillery, to be second lieutenant theaters, and Wood's museum, and of davalry; Joseph Nathaniel Green, First played for all the leading dramatic stars illinois infantry, to be second lieutenant of

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We can only hope that the fate of Belgium, as it has intimidated Greece, will
intimidate Germany too, and to save
any British general from being forced
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impudent political jobbery and corruption, which, however, are impudent betion, which his violin takes a
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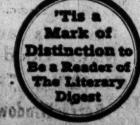
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crooks of all kinds," said "That is the kind of place "ays has operated." more confess?" Mr. Hoyne

was willing to squeal or on all," replied the prose-anted to make terms. He cut some of the policemen d money in hi

MIKE AND HIS PROTEGES

Knight Errant Terrier and Cat He Guarded in Vacant



Complaints of neighbors took police officers to a vacant house at 4810 Wallace street Thursday. The howling dog complained of proved to be Mike, voluntary guardian

of a cat and her seven kittens. Mike and the cat, as they appeared after a with.

incumbered for only \$180,000. Ac- to get back his saloon license. Collins ing to our information and belief is also said to have contributed half of lies are worth only \$250,000 and the "transfer fund" for the removal of Lieuts. Fitzgerald and Schumacher, who represented that the prop- were more active in the Desplaines street seventh street and Ken- district than was pleasing to the ring. Mr. Hoyne said Collins had talked, bu ambered to the extent of had not made what could be termed a confession. Collins is said to have made declared the property at arrangements to go to Hot Springs,

his own, free and unincumbered, here are seven tax deeds upon of these tax deeds run to Mr. Hoyne said the "Bis Three". case when he was called upon by

street and Indiana avenue Ark, last night, having packed his suit

blocks of three." "Civil service rules make the first three who pass an examination eligible for promotion." said the state's attorney. "Skidmore and his friends would not be stated as a state of the state's attorney." Skidmore and his friends would not be stated as a state of the s re Judge Cooper were invalid. Skid-

Told It to Singleton, k that the sheriff be instructed to re- Mr. Hoyne said he told Shelby M. Sin-

the records of the sheriff's plaines street station. "I knew what was coming off, but to Seeks Heitler's Release.

Attorney Cameron Latter rushed beas Judge Joseph H. Fitch late in the
flemon with a petition for a writ

Abbeas corpus for the release of

Mike de Pike" Heitler. Attorney

The prove to the satisfaction of the officials of the Citizens' association the day before the transfer was issued I sent for

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remove two honest men who were makremove the ring.

Mike de Pike" Heitler. Attorney ing trouble for the ring.

"I gave Mr. Singleton the name of Licut. Patrick Gallery and that of another man who would probably be sent other man who would probably be sent mission, and their location." "State's Attorney Hoyne," the petitor fill the vacancies. The next day to fill the vacancies. The next day Lieut. Gallery was sent to Desplaines the supervision of the sma mission, and their location.

"Name the different policies accordate his Siberian methods in order that street."

ther may be subjected to refined and The first batch of indictments is exthat we do not be seried to renned and pected to go to the grand jury Monday.

"Reffer moreover, is detained in one that day, Mr. Hoyne said, indictions which State's Attorwell be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents and the series would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents and the series would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents and the series would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents and the series would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents and the series would be asked against Former last question, said the thirty-seventh presents and the series would be asked against Former last question.

listered to prospective wit- Heitler.

Hoyne, Collins paid \$500 some time ago to get back his saloon license. Collins NOT SO CHICAGO

One of 125 Sergeants Who Seek Promotion Names All Counties in Isle.

Mr. Hoyne said the "Big Three"—
Skidmore, Costello, and "Mike de Pike" One hundred and twenty-five police
Heitler—had made dut lists of sergeants sergeants of the uniform rank today
and lieutenants to be promoted in will take an examination for promotion

take the first three certified groups and and it is predicted that some of them pick from the nine. In this way Galwill back out at the last moment. A scid Mr. Berger, "cannot be moted. I have said I did not believe knowledge of local geography, and it knowledge of local geography, and it is said it was the hardest examination ever given sergeants.

One of the questions was: "Name gleton of the Citizens' association that the different wards and the sides of the thin at once. ing a warrant for Skidmore's rearrest before Lieuts. Shumacher and Fitzgersee the minutes of the n.idnight ald had been transferred from the Desrecity. rectly.

Some Other Questions. Other, questions asked at last week's

"What's meant by the boulevard "What is the purpose of the Municipal

"Name five municipal bathing beaches, "Name five public playgrounds under the supervision of the small parks com-"Name the different police districts.

where uses on occasions as moral switch white and county. I know, because I traveled beat saministered to prospective and there."

"Lieut. White deserves some consideration for the help he has given this to scriptural purity which the some confession and its at-"and he will be shown consideration, he could had the thirty-two counties, be Exactly how much has not been deter- Ireland and the thirty-two counties, be ginning with Belfast in the north."



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ley H. Westbrook as his first deputy, the man who will, under his directions, o'clock in the afternoon that Mayor

Thompson heard the name from a memfice was Julius Rosenwald who was

News Brought by Nye. I didn't hear a word about it until a w minutes ago, when George Nye, the boiler inspector, was in here and men oned it," said the mayor.

"Well, that's right. My letter told was jammed with flowers, most of them tioned it," said the mayor. him he would be in charge of the de- from personal friends and admirers.

good man.' Schuettler's decision also was pleasing to State's Attorney Hoyne.

"I think the choice is a good one," the "man of mystery." picked up near said the prosecutor. "I believe he is Wasecs, Minn., several years ago, suf-

Selected on Merit.

based entirely on merit. I know Westbrook is a first class it had been on-trial ten days. man or I wouldn't have appointed him."
he said. "He worked out of my office fourteen years ago and I have watched Otto H. Kahn Decides to him ever since. He is a young man, active and fearless, and he knows the

he has asked it.

difficulties.

who is indicted will have his choice be-tween taking a leave of absence or being suspended. I told Luthardt that and he chose to be suspended."

"Compelled to choose between a vol-untary leave of absence and suspension,' said Luthardt, in a written statement, "I have chosen the suspension. I look forward with full confidence to my rein-statement in good standing."

Charles Agnew, who has been Schuet-tler's secretary for more than seven

cepting this letter at its face value, Chief Schuettler was told that State's Attorney Hoyne may ask him to recommend the revocation of the saloon license of William Hayes on grounds owner of the place. His reply was that announced Westbrook's name in the morning and it was not until about 4 if it is brought to his attention.

> asked what he thought of the mayor's Although the order issued at Schuet-

him he would be in charge of the partment. It left no doubt in his mind. I'm glad he's going right ahead. I don't "J. C. R." LOSES AS CALDWELL HEIR

one of the squarest policemen on the fering from loss of speech and memory, force and should do good work." . today failed in his second legal attempt to establish himself as Jay Allen Cald-Selected on Merit.

Well, son and heir of a wealthy rancher
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And you appointed him without con- New York, Jan. 12.-[Special.]-Otto sulting Mayor Thompson?" asked a H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., director reporter. reporter.

"Why, certainly," came the prompt politan Opera company, patron of arts and philanthropist, has decided after ter giving me my instructions? I shall twenty-three years' residence in New to became a citizen of the United report to him on matters of importance York to became a citizen of the United on which I have acted, but I shall not States. He has his application in the ose police questions upon him unless County court at Morristown, N. J., his "I understand that I am responsible Mannheim, Germany.

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Under the strain incident to the struggle for material advancement, business obligations, and ocial requirements man needs the steadying power of the Christian religion, and in the proper use of the spiritual privileges offered by the Church he will find his true anchor of hope.—REV. A. C. ANDA, Wicker Park Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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S. S., 2:45.
C. E., 4:15.

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Comment.

to organize on a national scale

never to drink again, that;

body brings the news to Ruth.

slp and everybody she goes and lugs

with her aunt. To this town, having

verton comes. He drinks no more. He

forest fire by himself manning an en-

in the rescue by Ruth, who acts as fireman. Needless to say the threat-

by rescuing an entire town from

find my sheep-" etc.



of the forest.
A soft gray broadcloth proves a quiet

background for the javish embroider, of bronze and silver beads with which

this lovely wrap is enriched. The deep

broidered pattern of acorn and oak leaves, while the chess board decoration in front is done exclusively in the silver

gray ermine, the pelt that is also favored for the loose fitting, upstanding collar,

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SLIA: YOU WILL HAVE TO side of this wrap is the lining of pal-build up your general health buff silk. first before you can have plump. | Another gorgeous wrap is developed in light, out of door exercise, and sleep. Sleep ten hours if poss.ble, but ings are festooned with soft folds of the net less than eight. Eat simple, nourishing food and avoid rich and spicy food. Drug coca, chocolate, and milk instead and gray pearls adorns the upper part of of tea and coffee, and drink plenty of water between meals. I shall be glad to derfully rich gray fox pell forms the gen meals. I shall be glad to derfully rich gray fox pelt forms the

VICTORIA: IN CASES OF EXCESsive olliness of the hair I do not recommend vigorous brushing, which simply distributes the oil. In my work of treating Miss Hahn's oily hair, I had her use the comb only until her scalp began to be free from dand uff and oliness The formula I had Miss Hahn use for landruff and olly scalp is as follows: , 40 grains; water, 11/2 ounces phol, 11/2 ounces; witch hazel, 11/2 es. I shall be glad to send you my full instructions on treating o'ly hair affected with dandruff if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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Marion Harland's Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Carl for Baby.

HAVE a go-cart for a little baby to give to somebody. Maybe somebody has a doll burgy which is not now in use. I should be giad to get one for my little girl it is her only wish. Please excuse me if my letter isn't correct in style. I am German. I am a Cornerite and enjoy the department even if I am a German and do not write English as well as if I were a native.

MRS. M. T.

Some of our most valuable contributors and co-workers are Germans. They have a name everywhere for thrift and wise housewifer; also for being fond mothers. Your plea for a doll burgy is in evidence of this. You give us so much more than you sak that we must find the carriage for the little daughter.

"I can't," was her reply. Cart for Baby.

Hopes to Do More.

It Makes You Want to Say 'Ouch'!

THE NINETY AND NINE.

"There was ninety and nine that afely lay in the shelter of the fold. But

one was out on the hills away, far of ful village. You meet Ruth Blake, he mother and father, an idiol, the hirse man, a village gossip, all truly rural Into the town comes Tom Silverton,

alone. But she will not. She registers he had made to Ruth, Tom proceeds to Frank Currier as the father and Wil-"Why do you drink?" she asks him tenderly after she has met him. He not tell her. It is his secret. But he haunts her house where she spends long hours at the organ singing and, leaning against the newel post- is that Ruth is sent away from home by

I think it's a newel post-hisses huskily. her father, who feels that he has been

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

unches for 15 cents. A frequent leader for a month or more has been ten pounds of turnips for 25 cents. Winter vegetables are likely to be freshest on Friday and Saturday, while vegetable bargain days come the first of

Concerning Oyster Plant. C ALSIFY, or oyster plant, is dis-

tinctly a winter vegetable, as are send you my instructions on how I helped outer collar and extends well down the tables during the cold weather. As it Helene Barnett gain twenty pounds in front, and within its fuffy circle is a five weeks if you will send me a stamped. soft fold of gray satin that forms a get it as fresh as possible, and use it at once. The little inside leaves of a fresh bunch of saisify are good as a saiad garnish, or all of them may be used in a meat stew. They are mostly allowed to wither and so be wasted Salsify is only esteemed by those who

know how to bring out its delicate flavor.

As it blackens as soon as the knife cuts into it, by far the best way to prepare it is to wash and brush the root after emoving the green leaves. Parboll it for at least ten minutes, immediately draining and pouring cold water over it, then scraping off the skin and treat-ing in the various ways in which one prepares parsnips. It may be served plain, boiled with butter and lemon jucce or so prepared, then sprinkled with bred orumbs and baked fifteen or twenty minutes. It may be fried or scalloped or used in the making of a cream soup, (add a bit of nutmeg). As it is not the pleasantest vegetable to uandle, a good way to use less, a bunch only, is to stew it with potatoes. Parboil, drein and rinse the salsify, scrape the root toward the point to remove skin,

For any small quantity add about three quarters of a cup of water, and when this boils turn the fire to the iowest point so that it is impossible for the vegetables to burn on. Cook twenty or twenty-five minutes unless the vege-tables were sliced in thick slices. Add sait to taste and a quarter of a cup or



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bulance hospital in P and Lucien Muratore Opers company will at hoff will arrive today, of Mr. and Mrs. Kell 1244 North State street A reception will be a ernoon at the Arts W. Hawthorne of whose paintings for exhibit held at t thorns is the house. Mrs. Robert G. McGarpresident of the

The South Side C auriliary gave its and card party lest evenial clubhouse at 4446 Alsa Mary Carlin was committee on arrangen

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Society and Entertainments ?

Gaver Than Ever. present to be far more fun-ever, was the second and season's frolics for the marset, the assembly on the crystal ball-sed last evening in the crystal ball-sed the Blackstone hotel.

The feorations were especially at-dive, being draperies of green and the bunding festooned with southern alls bunding festooned with southern alls bunding festooned with southern far and caught with large clusters.
Kullarney roses. In spite of the abother company that classified themthe receiving line was made up of prernors wives, Mrs. Arthur Meek-

Joan Peers, 6 years old, will dance an oriental figure this evening in the cabaret of the Allted bazaar. , She is one of the "baby ballet" being trained by Mrs. Arend Van Vlissingen.

ust. Mrs. Morris Leidy Johnston was tag as fresh as a debutante in her Those Invitations? , BY CINDERELLA.

of peari gray satin and gold lace. Meeker was a most youthful er in black velves, trimmed in jet ming in turquoise blue satin with selves on the back to think they were so nice and popular as to be nvited. For the Wednesday club owns many ultra-clever, even brilliant women, and what they do is always well

This is the invitation done in old Eng-"illuminated" lettering on what should be and looks like parchment, but which, owing to the exigencies and satin | wastefulness of our modern life, is probably wrapping paper. But none the less The Wednesday club

Pray you of your courtesie to grant your companie at The Hall yclept-The Play House Wednesday, January twenty-fourth

two and thirty by the clock. Canterbury Tales Revised. Prologue, Knighte's Tale, Prioress' Tale, Doctor's Tale, Clerke's Tale, Wife of Bathe's Tale.

The scenes are laid in some modern

and Dorothy Keeley.

Mrs. Walter Gunn, who plays the rôle

have joined the class at all.

has entirely vanished, and so have many batent that the soloists were the comfort for the Wednesday club's Canterbar in turquoise blue satin with bury Tales are quite patting them bury Tales are quite patting t has entirely vanished, and so have many So he is on the sea, nearing Paris. where also he has a metier, that of a

MANHATTAN SOCIETY NEWS

EW YORK, Jan. 12.-[Special.]-The second Junior assembly was held tonight at Sherry's. The committee included Mrs. Robert P. Huntington, Mrs. Edward D. P. Huntington, Mrs. Edward D. Never, I am sure, have musicians paid Morgan, Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, Mrs. greater heed to the mood-marking on H. De Berkeley Parsons, Mrs. Weller No. 18, "abundant vivacity," than the B. James, Mrs. Ernest R. Adee, and Orchestra did yesterday: they fairly Mrs. Richard C. Colt. The third and sang through it. F. D. final dance will be given Feb. 2.

Miss Alice R. Lawrence, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Lawrence of 170 West Fifty-ninth street, was introduced at a dinner dance tonight given by her mother at Sherry's. Among the guests were Miss Alice Wain-wright, Miss Margaret Mason, Miss Elizbeth Emmet, Miss S. Sylvester Moran, Miss Mary Post, MissAnnette Moran, Miss Grace Montgomery, Miss Ethel Harriman, Miss Nina Paris, Miss Hope Wiland very up to date hotel, and the lines liams. Miss Nina Ryan, Miss Nina of each character were written by the Dearth, Miss Louise Harkness, Miss Sarah Palmer, Miss Jeanne Gourod, The prologue's written and done by Miss Frances Field, Miss Helen Jam Mrs. Tripp.

Miss Flora Payne Whitney, Miss Evelyn
In the order of their appearance the Preston. Miss Jeannette Jennings, Miss s Peabody—Emerald green tafplayers are Mrs. William Pedouze, Mrs.

Mary Colt. Miss Helen Hoadley, Miss
coat of gold lace and dog colWilliam Hay, Miss Edith Moss, Mrs.

Harry Gilbert, Miss Felling, Mrs.

Jarvis Cromwell, Henry Carter, Wil-William G. Gage, Airs. Harry Gilbert, liam Preston, Mr. Shaw, Henry P. Rus-Miss Felling, Mrs. George Farnowsky. sell, John Farwell, Louis Curtis, Shel-Mrs. George C. Howland, Mrs. Walter don Hondley, Brewster Jennings, Ches-C. Gunn, Mrs. William Brown Jr., Mrs. ter Ladd, Reginald Townsend, John James Watson, and Mrs. Harry Ayres. Wells, W. Travers Jerome Jr., Robert Dancing is to be done by those two L. Crawford III., Robert Du Bois, Cad-lithe young persons, Marjoric Harvey wallader C. Corse, George F. Lawrence Jr., and Graham B. Blaine of Boston.

T. Kearney Wilmerding of 9 East day afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. Henry W. Farnum at the Blackstone hotel. The distinguished couple are in charge of the booth for the benefit of the Villiers fund, named after the chateau in France from which they fied at the German approach and which later sas made into a French military emergacy hospital. The charming baroness, in an illustrated lecture, told of her night marches, her armed guard duty, and the relief work now being done in her one time home.

Mrs. Walter Gunn, who plays the rôle of doctor, is one of Prof. Bertram Nelbourne in Mrs. Rensselaer Cox's public speaking class. For several lessons Mrs. Gunn took a back seat in the class listening intently. Finally, one day she arose and made a speech that quite took Prof. Nelson's breath away. Her topic was "Sprawling as Conductive to Mental Energy." Mrs. Gunn proved her points by a series of brilliant and logical deductions, leaving her classmates feeling that they had seen an exhibition of fireworks. Mrs. Frederick W. Upham was hostess
Mas Sylvia Van Meiss Patrick Miss Sylvia Van Meiss Nathalie Bishop; also
Murray and Burrall Hoffman, E. Coster
the readlest woman speaker in Chicago,
with a marvelous memory, should ever
with a marvelous memory, should ever
with a marvelous memory, should ever lander, George Griswold Jr., Robert J.
Adams, John Hubbard, Juan Ceballos,
Augustus N. Eddy has sailed again John Marsh, William Crossman, Morris for Paris. It was rather shabby of him, Hadley, Walter Robinson, and William think his Chicago friends, that he never Hyle.



PRIZE WINNERS

Here Are Two of Miss Lynch's Miniatures Which Won Honors in the Arts Club Contest.



Of second importance, perhaps, was the is one of the "baby ballet" being in and Steindel. They, I assume, classify it as a battle-horse, as their predecesors for three decades have called it; and it is, perhaps, the place it will always hold in the affections alike of those who play it and those who hear it, even when the performance is as good as yesterday's. Its high melodic appeal is in But Mr. Eddy says that Chicago makes the second movement: here the compohim sad. There are too many changes.
His old homestead at Sixteenth street the second movement: here the composition is simple, with great beauty in the use of the themes, even when it is undertaking with a new s which by contrast is gay for him, and sight of their fellows of the Orchestra. That one of the four "Fidelio" over

MAKE ORCHESTRA PROGRAM

tures now catalogued as the "'Leonore No. 2" was used to open the concert and Dvorák's orchestration of five Hungarian dances [No. 17 to No. 21] by Brahms to close it. The men seemed fairly to rush into the final number as if eager to get away from the formal ism of the concerto; and they played these fragments with verve and joy.

Humboldt Civic League.



Miriam Stanton Gertrude Lamont

fessional members of the Arts club were made yesterday by Mrs. Robert G. McGann, the president. One of the prizse went to Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis and another to Abram Poole. the prizes went to Mrs. Cecil Clark was given to Miss Anna Lynch. These awards are made each time an exhibition of the works of the club's members is held.

DEATH NOTICES.

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OBITUARY.

West Lake street, secretary to Frank [8. Ryan of the board of review, died]

"The Contrast" at the Little Theater.

"The Contrast," a comedy in five acts, by Royall Tyler, "the first play written and produced by an American" and given by professionals in the John Street theater, New York, in 1787, will be played in the Morgan Little theater Humboldt Civic League.

Al Douglas Center.

Judge Harry M. Fisher speaks this morning before the Humboldt Civic City will address the Douglas Center club tomorrow at 4 p. m.

De played in the Eine Arts building on Jan. 22. In the Fine Arts building on Jan. 22. The performance will be unclub tomorrow at 4 p. m.

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This recommendation was made to the council finance committee by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, who appeared with other labor leaders to denounce the committee's action in ordering department heads to make a 25 per cent reduction. "It would be a valuable thing to lay off ene-third of the police; they don't reder any service," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "Then, too, they might pick up some of our men who are out of work and have to get a living somehow. You're making criminals out of our men by discharging them."

In an effort to show that the committee was "handing out bunk" about the city's financial condition, the labor organizations produced Andrew J. Quigley, whom they characterized as an expert accountant. aker Shanahan would have his house ever the two committeeships mentioned.

F. R. De Young of Harvey and William P. Holaday of Danville probably will head the two committees. Holaday was the chairman of the judiciary committee in the last house and De Young was the ranking Republican in the committee in the last house and De Young was the ranking Republican in the committee in the last house and De Young was the ranking Republican in the committee in the last house and De Young was the ranking Republican in the committee in the last house and De Young was the ranking you to destroy this

Smejkal for Appropriations.

Mr. Quigley then expatiated on the life settled that Edward J. Smejkal difference between a fund and a fund account, declaring it was fundamental, account, declaring it was fundamental, ald C. E. Merriam said his will be reappointed chairman of the appropriations committee and Representative Dudgeon is slated for return as head was "too thick" to grasp it. chairman of agriculture. The three apbor men that they would do their best will be indications favoring the appointment of Gregory of Platt as the appointment of Gregory of Platt as chairman. Boyer of Cook has been appointed chairman of the committee on of local improvements to \$070,000, which sent United States firms in banking and robably will hold the committee on en- asked for. olled and engrossed bills. Scanlon of By a single vote the morals La Salle wants insurance again and probably will get it. Pace of McDoningham, friend of Mayor Thompson, has such is said to have the edge on the chairmanship of education. Watson of Hardin is likely to get first place on mittee at night.

There is a fight for the chairmanshi of the committee on banks and bank-ing that will handle the private banks egislation. The downstate private banks crowd wants control. Meet quois has made a hard fight and Thon of Cook wants it. If Speaker Shanahan takes the ranking Republican the new chairman will be Curren of Pulaski.

Wet and Dry Leaders Named. Thomas Curran of Cook will have the liberal or wet committee, and the dry committee will go to some member satisfactory to the Anti-Saloon league, possibly Ellis of Kane or Boyd of Henry.

The gossip is that Flagg of Madison will get the revenue committee, while will get the revenue committee, while public utilities may go to Hamlin of Cook. Brinkman of Cook is in line for the chairmanship of the committee or industrial affairs, that handles the wom-en's eight hour bill and similar meas-ures. Dahlberg of Cook is figured as a strong possibility for civil service or for

municipalities, although the latter may so to Mueller of Cook, a former member of both house and senate. The judicia department and practice committee is likely to be assigned to a downstate of Logan, and Hicks of Winnebago men tioned. Festerling of Winnebago is like ly to be returned as ch san of the committee on license and miscellany.

The Democrats will get no chairman

ships this time, which means that there will be thirteen more chairmanships for

Hyde Park High Girls Dined.

most valuable economies.

"Lay off one-third of the police force, recessary, but put our men back to

mittee on efficiency and economy. It is whole d— system, to destroy this social service.

good bet that Holaday will hold his diabolical dual accounting system wherechairmanship and that De Young will by the city's money is juggled about.

Throw the city treasurer's books into

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Need for College Men. William S. Kies, vice presi merce in the foreign field.

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abnormal conditions the destrucof property may be nearly dou-As in 1913, Dayton and a dozen cities and towns in Ohio and a may be half swept away and of lives may be lost. In a as has happened before-50,000 sple may be driven from their homes and forced to live in tents, while fedral and state governments unite to them from starvation.

Careless of Home Peril. traction of life and property in Europe. te are hardly interested in what hapwas almost every year here at home. tion of floods. Several times cically nething accomplished. ble seems to be that even en-

vers differ as to the best methods of hed control and prevention.

More than \$100,000,000 has been exented in building levees along both anks of the Mississippi from Cairo, to the gulf. These great dirt dams, thing continuously along the river for more than 1,000 miles, vary in reight for fifty-six feet at Cairo to eighteen sidown in Arkansas. Most practical men put their chief dependence in as a protection against floods. Silt Greatest Menace.

Coat J. Hill, for instance, declare that levees in never solve the problem. The great prairie rivers bring down with their waters vast volumes of soil and silt. \$25 Their current is usually slow and the silt in solution is gradually deposited, thus yearly raising higher and higher Former Selling evees must be raised to correspond and the Job is endless. Price \$50.00

Extraordinary level of the water is from ten to twenty Special keep the river within bounds even in The coal

s best controlled by building a series of reservoirs at the headwaters of the larger rivers and of their important their course. In these reservoirs the food waters would be inspounded, to be released gradually so that the level of other performance she has given in the stream could be maintained at about the visit. the same point during the whole year In this way not only would dangerous he kept at the proper stage for naviga-

Engineers Plan Reservoirs. r of such reservoirs have been tell at the headwaters of the Missisin Minnesota. It is also note-with that the experts employed to an out a system of protection against has for Dayton, O., and other cities

er school of engineers declares at the cutting off of the forests on rainage sheds of the big rivers is nsible for the great floods RESORTS-FOREIGN lern times. A forest, with its thick dergrowth and heavy layer of vegetahe matter, acts as a sponge and soaks good conducting: the score—which is a wast quantity of water, which representative of Massenet's earlier Swedish suid rapidly run off if the land was lare. On the other hand, it is pointed out that some of the greatest floods in latory occurred before any of the forms were cut, and it is asserted that he food effects of deforestation are not mat. mericanLine

Other conditions which increase the inger of foods are partial blocking of channel of a river by bridge abuting a gridge a gridge abuting a gridge a gridge a gridge abuting a gridge a grid the satural swamps and flood basins the originally lay along the banks of the pairie rivers.

DIXON FAILURE

CETS ACTIO

MASSENET'S OPERA ABOUT PATIENT GRIZEL

"GRISELIDIS" senst: suns for the first time in Chicago on Jan. 12, 1917, by the Chicago Opera Association, with

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. OUBTLESS, the end-of-the-season mounting of "Griselidis "Francesca." It seems that thus

late it could well have been held over. It may be that the problem was to ment: if so, it has been solved in a for two repetitions next week-Thursday night and Saturday afternoon; and it is, for itself and for the way it has been put on, commended to the attention not only of that populous division of the citizenry which is set apart as apathetic save when something new is to be heard at the Opera, great many persons in alignment with my devout belief that Miss Garden is to agree. Campbell is said to have no in most respects the most talented of record in the police files. living contributors to the lyric drama.

modern French repertoire. As in "The serving a term in Pontiac. ican market was not in his thoughts

"Grisélidis" classifies, perhaps, a quasi-medieval musical comedy: Crusades, a bit of the moralities and ever the hearing was set. mysteries and miracle-plays that combined to make an early literature of HER SON SLAIN. the drams of a basis of folk-legends, and a definite and shrewd imitation of the religious formalism of the period His and his librettists' variant of the tale of Patient Grizel is typically Gallic: it is shot through with a strain might have been suggested by the au-

perform and in those who look on. side the stream. Nothing but the levees ence, although the latter, was less gathering. Miss Garden's ministra- pital to save her life. tions were a fresh and amazing demonstration of her sheer peerlessness port of the contention that she is a ries and at suitable points along great comedienne. It may be that I

Maguenat did fairly well by a par for which he is not especially equipped: this comic Devil is an appealing bungler, suggesting in his inentitude the John Wellington Wells of The Sorcerer." Miss Pawlowska was unexpectedly good in the capital soubrette character of the Devil's wife: the best of this young woman's activities in the two seasons she has been mged in 1913 and also made storage of the Opera. Writhing under Nadal's toirs the central feature of their bad singing and ugly tone, I was moved to wonder why the part had not been given to Dalmores: he understands how to do this tasteful, aristocratic type of opera. The others were more than just adequate; and Campa nini added to his season's record of

> works through occasional quotation of theme and idiom—was well performed. This afternoon, Raisa in her fine erformance in "Francesca." Tonight, "Carmen" in English, with Frances Ingram. Tomorrow afternoon, "The Barber of Seville," with Galli-Curci.

GETS ACTION

Ruman Equation Small.

Set all is said it remains true that the religion of the control is the said of the control is the said it remains true that the religion of the control is the said it remains true that the religion of the control is the said it remains true that the religion of the control is the said it remains true that the religion of the control is the said it remains true that the religion of the control is the said it remains true that the said it is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the said it remains true that the said is the sa

IDENTIFIED AS JUNE BURGLAR ON 'GOLD COAST'

James Campbell Held for Theft at the Home of G. M Reynolds' Son.

'Gold Coast" burglars, Detectives Bains and McLaughlin, from the first deputy's office, yesterday arrested James Campbell, who has been identified as one lovely manner. The opera is scheduled of the burglars who escaped after they were surprised in the residence of Earle H. Reynolds, 1235 Astor street, last

An attempt was made to connect Campbell with the robbery of the residence of Mr. Reynolds' father, George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National bank. but also of what I believe to be the Finger print comparisons were made in the identification bureau, which failed

Identified by Chauffeur. Campbell was identified by Joseph Her brains and Campanini's liberal Finney, formerly chauffeur for Earle expenditure are combined in making Reynolds and now chauffeur for his nicely known to this community one father. Finney identified Earl LaFon- ef the most interesting of the numer- tains at the time of the robbery and EGGS, 55 CENTS; ous pieces imported by her from the caused his arrest. LaFontaine is now

Juggler," his masterpiece, Massenet, Later in the day Mrs. Florence Campmost sophisticated of the composers, bell, wife of the suspect, was arrested in "Grisélidis" also succeeded in cre- in a rooming house at 2016 Indiana ave There is a bill now in congress ap- ating the effect of well-nigh complete nue. She made a partial confession in New High Marks Recorded partial \$50,000,000 to be spent for nalvete. Both pieces carry an air of which she said some of the fewelry takhaving been done by him for the sake en in her arrest was stolen property. She and has already been spent and of the doing rather than with the sale is held in the Hudson street station, where campbell also is in custody.

Seek Chloroform "Burglar." In connection with the search for the Gold Coast" robbers, the police last night sent out orders for the arrest, terday established new records. wherever found, of Adam Prochowski. the "chloroform burglar," released un-Massenet was wonderfully successful der bonds of \$7,500. His attorney, Wal- a bushel in carload lots on track. in translating into music for this ter La Buy, told the police that his clisomething of the atmosphere of the ent would be surrendered for trial when-

MOTHER TRIES TO STARVE SELF

Mrs. Isabelle Jackson, 58 years old, ers said that scarcely any eggs would of cynical, mischievous trony which mother of Albert Jackson, the "Sundeath after days of voluntary starvation ther of other Massenet inspirations, and grief caused by the tragic fate of send supplies east. Anatole France. There is an exquisite, her son, who was slain by Negroes on suave, well-bred piece; its matter, both the night of Dec. 26 as he was about to volume, and the east, according to dealwords and music, asks mental alert- enter the saloon of John F. Butterly, ers, is suffering from an acute scarcity ness and seeks sagacity in those who 4812 Broadway. "I want to be with Albert."

This matter received a measure of both from the players and the audiboth from the players and the audifrom the night her son was slain, re
90 Cents Before Spring. than anything else a "Griselidis" made at the Norwegian-Lutheran hos- Chicago Poultry Breeders' club, speak-

cluding transfusion of blood, was made onstration of her sheer peerlessness cluding transfusion of how was that within two weeks the price of eggs in the milieu: a new argument in supanother transfusion will be made. A in the Chicago market would reach 75 another transfusion will be made. A is in the care of Dr. J. B. Dallinger of eggs will bring 90 cents, he predicted.

but the aged woman steadfastly refused from all parts of the country who are

neighborhood. TAPESTRIES AND **HEIRLOOMS LOST** IN STORY BLAZE

were lost yesterday morning when the three story home of Frank Story, vice than 15,000,000 eggs in storage," the doc-Valuable tapestries and heirlooms president of the Story & Clark Plano poresident of the Story & Clark Fight (000,000. Chicago uses 1.000,000 eggs a Samuel E. Winternitz's able citizens destroyed by fire while the Riverside day. Whenever the receipts from the fire department was powerless to halt country do not reach that number, the steel plates, books, china, pictures,

supply pipe. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Story, three children, and three maids rushed

three children, and three mains rushed from the doomed home with only a few personal belongings.

The entire interior of the home was burned, causing a loss of about \$25,000.

This was swelled by the loss of furniture and personal belongings. Among the lost articles were several pictures of

Two Women and Man Held

TWO CARTOONS BY BRIGGS

contain a translation research research to the



Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life.

SPUDS, \$2.25

in Both - Predict Increases.

Egg and potato prices at Chicago yes Eggs sold at 45 and 46 cents a dozen wholesale and potatoes at \$1.90 and \$2.10 Retailers had to pay 51 and 52 cents and their prices to housewives were toes cost retailers \$2 to \$2.25 a bushel Dealers' Explanation.

High prices were attributed to a short age in the supply, superinduced by an cold weather. There were also many is at the point of were not so congested that difficulty was experienced in securing cars to

of eggs. The price of 45 cents a dozen at Chicago compares with 53 cents at

fused to eat. A heroic effort is being Dr. R. H. MacKenzie, president of the ing at the meeting of poultry dealers Yesterday a desperate operation, in-from all over the country, predicted that within two weeks the price of eggs HERE'S CHANCE girl will give a quart of her blood. She cents, while before the winter is over am not in error in stating that she 4603 Sheridan road.

The meeting at which he spoke was sang last night better than in any Five days ago she was taken to the held at the Stock Yards inn. Present ospital. Stimulants were administered, were members of poultry associations

> attending the poultry show at the In-Meanwhile, neighbors are taking up a ternational amphitheater in the stock collection to defray the hospital bill for yards.
>
> Sunshine's Mother." Last night \$30 Dr. MacKenzle and other speakers ashad been collected by persons in the serted that the egg shortage has been of porkandbeans? created through cold storage speculat- All of these and more will be sold of chickens months ago, thus inducing the States appraiser's stores building, Sher-

flames because of a frozen water cold storage supply must be drawn on.

The cold storage supply has not been materially increased since September, who was preparing to go to New York to join her husband. Mrs. Story, her three children, and these market is in the situation of the chicago egg market is in the situation. tion of a merchant who has less cash in the bank than he had a year ago, no COAL SHORTAGE more accounts payable than he had then, and enormous bills coming in. It looks like bankruptcy."

Wife of Club's Champion Swimmer Seeks Divorce

Domestic infelicities between Arthu







The Golfer's Devotion to a Little Golf Ball.

TO BUY PAPER SHIRT FRONTS!

Interested in "Rogando porel restab In the market for paper shirt fronts? Could you find any use for a damaged plaster of paris fountain? How d'ye like to pick up eighty can

ors who placed high prices on dressed Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the United poultry breeders to slaughter their birds. man and Harrison streets. The R. p. f. In consequence there are fewer hens d. J. is a moving picture. It—and the than there were a year ago, while the other items which will be sold-form dmand for eggs has been on the upturn part of the unclaimed, warehoused, and Cold Storage Supply Short. suant to law by Rivers McNeill, or tor said. "A year ago there were 50,- to the highest bidder by Auctionee chemicals, teas, artificial flowers, and— Be still, beating heart! There will be sold several hundred gallons of wine containing more than 14 per cent alco

DANGER FADING

Fred C. Honnold, secretary of the Illi nois Coal Operators' association, said last night that unless the severe weather seriously interfered with the railroad there was no reason why there should wo Women and Man Held Raithel, champion swimmer of the Illinois since Jan. 1 has been better than mote Athletic club, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Raithel, reached a climax at any time since October," he said. be unequiness in Chicago over the consituation. "The tonnage production is The coal has been moving more rap

> All Off with the Offs: Mrs. Off Off, Leaving Off

Four years ago, Arthur Off to Mabel: "Let's get married." Mabel to Arthur, "You're on, Mr. Off." Two years ago, Mabel to Arthur:
"I'm off you."
Then she skipped.
Yesterday Arthur filed a bill for

Conventions Today

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Mary Garden In 1911, Plump In 1912, Plump In 1917, Slender

Comparative Photographs in Rotogravure Section Showing Her Amazing Reduction in Weight

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

SUES GIRL WIDOW TO GAIN ESTATE

Taking of testimony was begun before Master in Chancery C. B. Morrison in the Federal building yesterday in the RAILROADED TO suit filed by Edward Congrave, Ro O., to set aside the marriage of his brother, Luther Congrave, an Aurora farmer, to Edna Farrington in Aurora

It was a \$30 engagement ring. He alleges she wouldn't give it back. Miss Eleanor Hess, 1333 Echool street, was arrested. Dean Alexander, a confectioner, 153 North Clara street, sware out the warrant. C. J. Cobb, 613 Gary place, Miss Hess Hess employer, signed the bonds for her release.

BLIZZARD HITS TWO STATES; SEVERAL PERISH

the history of North Dakota was DISTRUSTED BABB marked today by a blizzard which was virtually state-wide and was the most severe of its kind this season. stroyed by fire resulting from the high of Howard Babb, alleged by Babb to be

A Wibaux (Mont.) school child was frozen to death last night on her way home from the classroom. A school teacher is missing in a rural district.

Babb has alleged that Howard is his teacher is missing in a rural district school on the state line and is believed

COLDER FOR CHICAGO. The cold wave which is advancing over the great lakes region will bring snow and a further drop in temperatur today, according to the official forcaster Tomorrow will probably be fair with

KANKAKEE, THIS WOMAN'S STORY

in June, 1912.

Luther Congrave committed suicide in April, 1915, and the suit has been brought for his estate, said to be valued at \$30,000, which has gone to his widow. Edward Congrave is seeking to wrest the estate from her.

When the marriage took place, Edma Farrington, according to Congrave's hill, was 16 years old and the decedent was 51. He charges the girl and her father used "undue influence" in 'ringing about the marriage for the purpose of getting possession of Congrave's wealth.

Girl Arrested in Trouble

Over \$30 Engagement Ring

It was a \$30 engagement ring. He al-

JUDGE REBUKES SOCIAL WORKER WHO 'OBSERVED

She Watched Family Starving and Did Nothing, Stelk Asserts.

serve" cases of poverty, disease, mis-fortune, and general wretchedness and are content to make reports on such conditions without lifting a finger in relief met the severe disapproval of Judge Stelk in the Court of Domestic

Relations yesterday. The matter came to judicial attention in the arraignment of Frank Brashko, accused by his wife on a charge of non-

"Mrs. Brashko fell ill," said Judge Stelk. "She was taken to a tuberculosis institution, the husband was out of work, and there are four children, the oldest a girl of 15 and the youngest 1 year old. Brashko became disc

and drank." Social Worker in Court. A woman representative of the Eliza-beth McCormick Memorial fund, with headquarters at 315 Plymouth court, came to court to provide a description of the conditions of the family. The wife can't leave the hospital, the children are all tubercular, they are ragged and haven't sufficient food.

"What have YOU done?" demanded prised surveyor. "It would be better," said Judge Stelk, "if you had used a little from your fund to buy food and clothes and thought about prosecuting the father afterwards. The family needs help. It doesn't need a social survey. This giri

ething ought to be done-

of 15 has been mother to the family. She isn't able." Kingsley's Explanation. Last night Sherman P. Kingsley, director of the McCormick fund, said his itution is not a charitable institution, but provides open air facilities for children, and is not engaged in meliorating the condition of parents. "Any child is admitted to our schools

that needs attention."

Judge Stelk replied by saying he had
no argument with particular institu-

" Perhaps this one institution is not charitable one," he said. "But the young woman who came in court said she had been observing the Brashko family starving for several weeks. In this time there was an opportunity to bring the case to the attention of some

Young Women Incompetent. " Young women should not be sent out on these cases. They are not mature enough. I believe an older woman should be placed in charge, and if this had

done the suffering in this particular family would have been relieved. "It is my contention that money spent in surveys and observing conditions could better be used for food and com-fort. The Brashko case is one in point. They need anything in the world more than a 'survey.' One cannot eat or wear a report. And there are several

Brashko's case was continued until the

mother is able to appear. Pargo, N. D., Jan. 12.-The twenty- DECLARES WIFE

Evidence damaging to Maurice Babb, indicted for perjury on charges grow-Three children were victims of the blizzard, one burned to death and another probably was fatally injured at Grace Rothert Babb on her death bed Williston, when their home was de- asked that her sister, Anna, take care

wind, and the third, at Beach, is betheir son.
"She said she didn't trust Mr. Babb,"

child by the late Mrs. Babb. In contesting Mrs. Babb's will dispos to have been lost. Another child started home from this school today, but never reached there.

Ing Mrs. Babbs will dispense to 000 her relatives claim the boy merely traveled with them over vandeville circuits and was not related. They also claim the will was dictated by Babb.

Arnold Daly Improving; Has Good Chance to Live

OF AURORA MAN

Tomorrow will probably be fair with fresh to strong north to northwest winds. There is no end of the cold snap in sight, according to present conditions.

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OHNSON EDIC

League Head Orders All Players Signed Before Leaving on Trips.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

merican league baseball players who low the orders of Dave Fultz, president of the Players' fraternity, may find themselves out in the cold, accord-ing to President Johnson, who declared yesterday that not only would the Amercan league refuse to have anything to do with Dave Fultz but that it would vote itself to crush him and the Players' fraternity.
"You can say for me," cald John

son, "that no American league ball player will be taken to the training until he has signed his contract Further than that, any player who ands by Dave Fultz and the fraternity is likely to be barred from baseball. I don't think the players, even those wh sympathy with the ridiculous stand taken by Fultz, and the American league is ready to fight him to a finish

Frat Delegates Must Choose. I don't think many players will and by Fultz and I really believe he has taken this stand without their con-sent. He has sent out bulletins before with only his name signed to them. I some of our players have supported him in the past. John Henry, the fraternity representative of th Washington club, is one. Now we will lay a heavy hand on Mr. Henry and let him know that he can come back and catch for Washington if he wants to.
If he desires to stand by Fultz he may

Dick Hoblitzell is the representative on the Boston Red Sox and he'll b treated in the same manner.'

All Must Be Signed. Johnson's threat followed the state

ment of Fultz of the previous day say-ing that about 600 ball players would go on strike unless their requests were granted by the national commission and the National Association of Minor Leagues. Although it often has hap-pened in the past that players have been taken on the training trip without hav ing signed their contracts, it always has en only in cases where the player and club owner couldn't agree on terms and ed more time to dicker.

ther injured by a statement from Jos Tinker, new owner of the Columbus club and former manager of the Cubs and Rederal league players who were in the thing to do with the Players' frater take us in when we were Feds, and when fused. Judging from what I saw in the that Fultz never had a strong following, SPEED SKATERS GET

Settled Columbus Case. Tinker returned from Columbus, wher

ne patched up a hitch in the transfer of the club's stock to himself and Mr. Wilwould be called off, but the rebellion the stock finally let it go at the price first agreed upon.

The first Cub holdout appeared yester

day when the unsigned contract of Art Wilson, catcher, was returned. From had been cut \$2,000 a year and that he wouldn't sign unless given a better offer. Wilson had a war confact which expired Final preparation for the opening o the Woodland Bards' trophy room at

Comiskey park today were completed when several loads of game were turned over to the chef for preparation. It is expected that more than 1,000 friends of iskey and the Bards will make a call at the new room between 2 p. m. today and 8 p. m. tomorrow.

ponds. At the large parks, such as Lincoln, Garfield, Humboldt, Washing-ton and Jackson, those who are to take Alexander and P. Bodie "Demand Increase in Pay Art Staff, Roy McWhirter, Lee Jen-sen of the Northwest Skating club; Wal-

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 12.-Grover Alex inder, star twirler and mainstay of the Philadelphia National's pitching staff for the last two years, may not be with the club this year. Today he mailed phia club saying that he believed he should receive more money for his serv-ices. Alexander has been spending the winter at his home in St. Paul, Neb. Erland, president of the Western Skat-

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Ping Bo-die and Connie Mack have come to the in the west. the greatest ice racing event ever H. J. Fischer, director in charge of acparting of the ways. The Cow Hollow ence buster, who was sold to the Phila-lelphia Athletics, announced he would tivities at the playgrounds, announced that all results of the figure and speed skating contests must be in his office delphia Athletics, announced he would positively refuse to accept a salary of \$5,000 offered to him by Mack. He insists that unless he gets \$4,000 he will atay out of professional ball. on Jan. 17. In this way the gold button winners, those qualified to take part in the finals to be held at Garfield park on Jan. 20, can be printed in THE TRIB-UNE on Jan. 20.

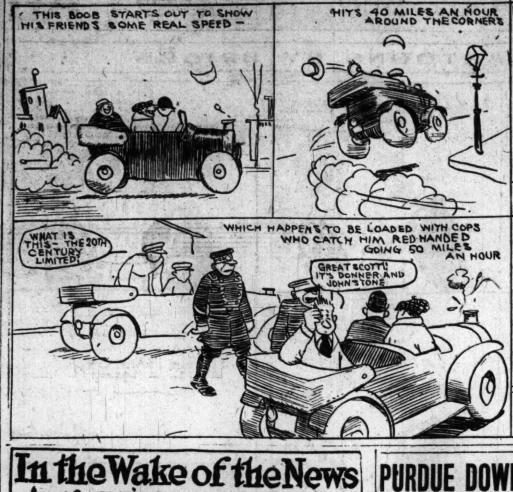
Hennepin Council Gives Barry First Defeat, 5-1

Standing of Playgrounds.

H. J. Fischer, director in charge of activities at the playgrounds, announced that all results of the figure and speed skating contests must be in his office on Jan. 17. In this way the gold button winners, those qualified to take part in the finals to be held at Garfield park pin council gave Barry its firs of the season, winning, 5 to 1, rber's hall last night in the K. or Baseball league. Each pitcher out sixteen. Sherman with four on Jan. 20, can be printed in THE TRIB-UNB Jan. 20. Pollowing is the report to date:

Comistey of the Sox will pre-cago lodge No. 4 B. P. O. Elles, sergest eller heads in existence at heady two. 3. The elle was shet North Dalecta and Mr. Comisions of progression.





OPENS THE CUT OUT WIDE AND STARTS RACING WITH ANOTHER CAR AND THE NEXT MORNING HE TRIES TO CONVINCE THE JUDGE OVER IT MILES -HONEST JUDGE MY HIND WHEELS WERE LOCKED THE MOTOR WASJUST TORNING OVER

home with many anglers have caught extra large fish-

most. Apparently there are a lot of us who have been unwise enough to tel

kind, and instead of getting the sym-

pathy we deserve, have received a fish

In spite of all this, however, there is

often a bright side to "The Fish t. g. a."

Howard Carnahan, the Art Director of

would make this look like a real string

of fish "? His companion agreed and

offered to do the rowing while "Carny

the artificial minnow invented?

I. A. C. CHECKS

WABASH FIVE;

Scoring fourteen points in each half,

Illinois Athletic club basketballers stopped the winning streak of the Wa-

due, and had scored eight consecutive

victories, while the club team had wor

like feroclousness that Referee Schon

Lights Defeat Marshall th

en in a row.

ringer.

apoligies to B. L. T.], and as an ex-

AIN'T A MAN FOOLISH THING? = SIDNEY SMITH

PURDUE DOWNS By RING W. LARDNER.

bet \$1,000 that he will outlive Jin

"I am rheumatic and take a drinl

Scholars, what is wrong with that se

ANOTHER REVISION

Gumpy shall have a new master,

PROGRESS.

Crazy has been called in and deduces

Mr. Fisher-We advertise our own

BILLY MISKE WINS

GO AFTER WEINERT

At Philadelphia-Milburn Saylor beat Pal

Weinert tonight. They fought ten rounds

of which was a desperate encounter in

and infighting speed was too much for

boy set from one bell to the other.

Weinert Tires Quickly.

Weinert tired to a dead standstill at

imes, and it was then Miske piled up

his credits. Weinert's straight right

punch was always a menace, and in the

Miske Recovers Quickly.

Miske's splendid condition went hand in hand with him and by the time the befuddled Newark boy had collected his fighting wits Col. Miske was strictly himself again and fighting like a demon. For ten rounds they stood toe to toe and fought with unflinching gameness.

fought draw (4).

Jack Douglas (9).

Weinert to overcome.

been received from representatives of the Northwest Skating club, Sleipner A. C., Norwegian Turners, and other clubs affiliated with the Western Skat-

out John Kaufmann (1).

At Minneapolis-Roy Moore

Seesaw, Harry K. Thaw;

C. wires from Milwaukee:

First Cop-Listen here. Schuettler says loop in fifty-five minutes. Whereas last if he hadn't stuck with the police force year he was able to get around the bases he'd have had a million dollars by now. only twice in six months. The Kentucky cafe owner who wants First Cop-Well, he's been on the force

THE MARATHON SLEEPER.

Second Cop-Well? Corbett, said: whenever I want one." Winkle's record by fourtect years.



REVISED. And he walked a crooked beat. From a crook upon the street.

With them to split the kale, In a cosy little jail.

Jimmy Clabby gave up the ring to be tralian swimming champion. Now it is reported that they are to be married. Evidently Jimmy is tired of being her manager.

ENCOURAGING SIGN. There will be more speed on the Sox team next season, if present indications are worth anything. On Wednesday Joe Benz ran from Fifty-fifth street to the dren only.

DRILL BY FOLLOWING

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

The heavy snowstorm of yesterday did not prevent the speed skaters from

going through their daily workout in

preparation for THE TRIBUNE'S two

nile skate derby to be held at Hum

poldt park on Jan. 28. Neither did

prevent the boys of the playgrounds

they must do to win THE TRIBUNE but-

At every one of the playgrounds the

part in the two mile derby followed

Stars Entered in Derby.

ter Gunderson and Harry Kaad went through the routine of training at Gar-field and Humboldt parks. Entries have

ing association, asserts this race should

SNOWPLOWS ON ICE

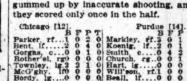
IN A SLOW GAME

BY MAROON.

Purdue defeated Chicago, 14 to 12, in slow defensive basketball game last night at Bartlett gymnasium. The Maroons led at the end of the first half, but tossed the game away at the finish by missing about twenty easy shots directly under the basket. Capt. Townley of the Midwayites

Jan. 11-Practiced drawing pictures of opened the scoring with a free throw peautiful girls. Succeeded in drawing and Markley got a basket. After ten ne after thirteen flivvers. She will ap- minutes of slow passing Townley caged a long shot and Bent scored two corner pear in our first illustration. Maybe a week from tomorrow; maybe not. throws. The first half ended with the Maroons leading, 10 to 6. After the slow exhibition the team Just saw an old man with a teeth started the second half flercely. ng ring, gazing at a star and making was disqualified for four fouls and noise like an oyster. Call in Crazy Bondy took his place, Purdue immediately tied the score on a couple of bas-

kets by Koenig, and Townley was shift-The last ten minutes of the same was so weak on short passes that they did few opportunities were presented were



Illini, 45; Purple, 17

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-Illi ols swept Northwestern off its feet tonight, when the Purple basketballers were defeated, 45 to 17. After their close brush with Wisconsin the Meth-odists were feared, but Capt. Alwood's time in the early '90s. The following ALMOST LANDS K. O. squad played in whirlwind style and at half time the score was 21 to 3, the therefore I have, which I will show to Purple having been held to one field goal you, an artificial minnow that will catch by Capt. Underhill. Capt. Ham Alwood | trout as well as an artificial fly; and it

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS	Lineup: Dinois [45]. Northwestern [17]. Raif Woods
At New York—Billy Miske beat Charles Weinert (10).	McKay, Feimley. R. F Bennett Alwood C. Hubbell, Marquardt Ray Woods. L. G Ellingwood lialas R. G Gessler Baskets—Alwood [9]: Raif Woods [4]: McKay [2]: Feimley [1]: Underhill [8]: Bennett [8]: Hubbell: Ellingwood. Free throws—Raif Woods [8], Underhill Free throws—Raif Woods [8], Underhill

Indiana, 21: lowa, 12 Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 12.-[Special.]-

Moore (6); Knockout Samson beat Indiana trounced Iowa's crippled quintet tonight, 21 to 12. Iowa was much weak-At Pekin-Kid Herman and Sailor Burke ened by the absence of Capt. Bannick, the Hawkeyes' star, who was hurt out carlier in the week. The substitutes played spiritedly and held the Hoosiers to a 9 to 7 margin in the first half. New York, Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-Billy

Miske was a better man than Charley K. O. Brown to Box Moha in Racine Arena Jan. 22

Three ten round bouts, enlisting the star boxers of this section, is the program Promoter John Wagner of Racine has rigged up for Jan. 22. Wagner was Weinert's work proved that his long in town last night and closed with every sence from the ring had seriously boxer except one. Knockout Brown, marred his usually superb ringmanship. the local Greek middleweight, will tack He lost because he could not keep up kle Bob Moha in the feature event. The with the amazing pace that the St. Paul second number will enlist the services of Red Dolan, the southern lightweight. Wagner is negotiating for Clint Flynn as his opponent. The opening bout will be between Dory and Dan Hayes of the Kid Howard stable.

Major Swim to New Trier; Junior Events Go to Sinai

first round they almost backed the wagon up for William. At the time he was belting Weinert with both hands New Trier High school and Sinai Social center tank teams broke even in their dual swimming meet last night at New Trier pool at Renilworth. New Trier athletes won the senior meet, 84 to 83, while the Sinai swimmers carried off then started to sink to the floor. He was stung to the quick, and as he he honors in the junior meet, 39 to 28. slipped floorward he grasped the ropes to keep himself afoot. It was all so sudden, coming as It did in the middle of Miske's personally conducted first mirute rally, that even Weinert did not seem to realize that victory was almost in the palm of his hand. Rayfield, junior swimmer for Sinai, was the star performer, taking first place tered.

Taberski Retains Title, Beating Maturo, 450-420

Pittsburgh. Pa., Jan. 12.—Frank Taberski successfully defended his title as world's pocket billiard champion in his match with James Maturo, which closed here tonight. The final score was: Taberski, 450 and Maturo 420, the former making 150 and the latter 151 points in the final block.

MORE ABOUT THE FISH THAT ROM letters received we opine that our last Sunday's article on "The Fish That Get Away" struck

BY OTTO ENGEL.

the bunch" about incidents of this Oak Park lightweights retained the lead in the Suburban league yesterday by defeating La Grange, 23 to 7, in the like glare that plainly tells us to tell it to "the oldest branch of the service." winner's gymnasium, but were forced to use every regular in the second half. At intermission time the visitors led, 7 to 2, but in the second half failed to score, while Oak Park piled up 21 fish that got away and didn't [this way points. Uteritz featured in this period out). It happened last Labor day on the with 11 points. St. Joe river, at Constantine, Mich., and

Loyola academy came back with two victories over Waller, 45 to 15, in the the Hawtin Engraving company was heavyweight clash after leading, 14 to 10, at the interval, and 24 to 13 in the Carnahan had been casting above the lightweight game, after Waller jumped dam and had caught a few bass an pickerel. "Do you know," he asked his companion, "that one more pickerel to the front, 9 to 8, at the halfway mark. Schurz also won a pair of games, taking the heavyweight game from the alumni, 27 to 21, and the lightweight game from Austin, 23 to 4. Schurz led, 21 to 0, at half time, but was held to this time they had almost reached the 2 points in the second period.

boat landing and it was beginning to Wendell Phillips took a rough game rain. However, his companion also was from the Crane heavyweights, 15 to 6, in the south side gymnasium. Dill fea-When they were less than fifty yards tured for the home five. Medill ban-from the dock "Carny" got a strike. tams won their fourth straight game. He played it carefully and soon brought the played it carefully and soon brought

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-When was Loyola [45].

McDon'gh, rf9
Tritchler, lf.6
Carroll, c...1
Loftus, rg...3
Martin, lg...1
Florence, c..1 Answer.-The first artificial of the from Walton may be of interest: "And AT SCHURZ.

Schurs [27],

BF P T

Spira, rf. ... 2 4 0 0 Bartell, rf. ... 2 0
Hielman, If. 3 0 0 Gerber, If. 4 1
Nelson, c. ... 2 0 0 0 Leonard, rg. 3 0
Rayner, Ig. 0 0 1 0 Hellrich, Ig. 1 0
Cohn, Ig. ... 0 0 0 0 was made by a handsome woman that had a fine hand and a live minnow lying WINS BY 28-20

bash collegians, winning, 28 to 20, in the visual part of the club gymnasium last night before a capacity house. Previously Wabash Goldstein, rf. 1 0 2 Baker, had beat pullings, Notre Dama Pur, ario, ig., 0 0 0 dTyre, a capacity house. Previously Wabash had beaten Illinois, Notre Dame, Pur-AT AUSTIN.

Friehling, playing a guard position, roved to be the offensive hero with six kets. He displayed such a tigermer was forced to call four personal fouls on him, for which he was taken out of the game five minutes before the close with his team in front, 26 to AT WAUNAL Waukegan [18, BFP T]
Newey, rf...1 0 1 2
Gates, lf...4 7 3 0 Kamsch'e M.2 4 8 2
Rehfeld, c... 1 0 1 1
Nelson, rg.. 0 0 0 0
Groener, lg.. 0 0 1 1
Kennedy, lg. 0 0 0 0
Macolm, c... 0 0 0 0
Sayler, rf... 1 0 0 0 With one exception every Wabash asket was a long shot, so close was the guarding of the local five. Stonebreaker, center of the collegians, who was most feared, was held to two bas-kets through good defensive playing by Cochrane. The contest was a battle throughout and was evenly fought until

throughout and was evenly fought until the last few minutes of the opening half, when the I. A. C. squad drew away and took the lead, 14 to 10. Lineup:

L. A. C. [28].

Wilson Avenue Exmoors, last year's A. A. F. heavyweight basketbail champions, had an easy time beating Englewood M. E. tossers, e. C. [28].

Elliott, rf...4 2 0 0 Devoe rf...2 0 0 1 Griesel. If...1 0 1 0 Clement. If...2 2 0 0 Cochrane, c. 1 0 0 0 Stoneb'r. c. 2 0 0 0 Fint. If...8 2 0 0 Olson. If....2 0 1 0 W.Frestr. Ig. 1 0 0 0 Bacon. Ig...2 0 2 0 Morse, Ig...3 0 0 Olich, rf...1 0 1 0 Feeney, rg. 0 0 0 Olin, rf....1 0 1 0 Haykel, c...2 0 0 0 Hoyt, Ig....0 0 0 Olin, rf....2 0 1 0 Morse, Ig...3 0 0 Olich, Ig....1 0 0 1 ewis College Wins, 33-16; SENN, 18; WILSON BADGERS, 17.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. 2 to 1, even, second; Royal, 114 [Me 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time

För Fair, Valis, Courtly Lass, and Thornwood ran.

Fifth race, 3 year olds and up, selling, 6 furlongs—Langhorns, 117 [T. McTaggart], 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won; Finzy Wunzy, 117 [Murphy], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2 second; Peachle, 97 [Crump], 12 to 1, 5 to 2, second; Peachle, 97 [Crump], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Commenses Perseus, Miss Declare, Wat, and Minco Girl ran.

Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, selling, 1 1-18 miles—Ray o' Light, 108 [Carroll], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Prim Harry, 106 [Buxton], 12 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Smurgler, 108 [Murphy], 10 to 1, 8 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Disturber, Col. Gutellus, and Mayme W. ran.

Seventh race, 4 year olds and up, selling, 1-16 miles—Confagration, 112 [Murphy], 7 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Impression, 108 [Crump], 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second; Hops, 104 [Carroll], 8 to 1, 8 to 1, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:48 2-5. Jessie Louise, Gibraitar, Greetings, and Thanksgiving ran.

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES TODAY. New York Telegraph selec First-Thinker, Tamps, Red Rover,

Courth-J. Livingston entry. Rhyme Fifth-J. J. Murdock. Prince

Sixth-Brian Boru, Mikifula, Perugine

75.
Third race, 9 year olds and up. selling, 6 furlongs—Paymaster, 123; Progressive, 113; M. Bert Thurman, 111; Souvenir, 110; Taxi, 102; Brizz, 114; Luke Mae, 111; High Horse, 110; Kilkenny, 106.

105; Kilkenny, 106.
Fourth race, St. Charles Hotel handleap, 3 year olds, I mile—Buillon, 122; "Matin, 106; Whirling Dun, 109; Dr. Tuck, 104; Grundy, 105; Ophelia W., 114; Diamond, 104; Fruit-cake, 118; Rhyme, 106; Birdiore, 100; Fizer, 106.

case, 118; Rhyme, 106; Birdiore, 109; Fizer, 105.

4J. Livingston entry.
Fifth race, the Texas Highweight handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furiongs—Prince of Como, 133; Jack of Dowd, 115; J. J. Murdiock. 128; Squeeler, 122; Arch Piotter, 114; Bars and Stara, 122; Fleetabelle, 121.

4J. Livingston entry. *J. Livingston entry.
Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, selling, 1½
miles—Brian Boru, 116; Mikifula, 111; Petlar,
100; Perugino, 111; Menlo Park, 100; Aristocrat, 107.

JUAREZ RACE RESULTS.

seein, Prince Engele, Boat E., Fasy 1., and Geneva ran.
Second race, selling, 3 year olds and up, 84, furlongs—Thirst, 101 [Garner], \$2.60, \$1.60, out, won; Kitty Cheatham, 95 [Scheper], out, out, second; Oldsmobile, 106 [Williams], out, faird. Time, 1:06 2-5. Commuretta and Borgo

the played it carefully and soon brought the victim up alongside. The fish dodged the landing net, and in doing so shook the hook from its mouth—then that dogone feel fish, after being free, jumped right into the boat and stayed there!

On no, "Carny" didn't tell us that story—we were the "here" who did the growing.

Third race, selling, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Zim, 111 [Warren], 1-30, 1.10, out, 6 furlongs—Sim, 111 [Warren], 1-30, 1.10, out, 111 [Warren], 1-30, 1.10, out, 1-30, 1.10, out Fifth race, 5 furiongs—Call Shot. 108 [Guy].
512.20, \$4.60, out, first; Adald; 115 [Warren].
55.20, out, second; Hoonir, 115 [C. Hunt].
out, third. Time, 1:00. Sad Sam and Joe
Blair ran.
Siyth. Blair ran.
Sixth race, 1 mile—Bogart, 100 [Garner],
\$6.20, \$2.00, \$2.40, first; Big to Do, 110 [C.
Hunt], \$2.50, \$2.80, second; Meal Ticket,
104 [Urhita], \$5.20, third. Time, 1:30. Alda,
Art Rick, and General Pickett ran.

JUAREZ ENTRIES TODAY. New York Telegraph selections: First-Otile, C. W. Kennen, Marshal Tilg-

Second-Little Spiter, Milbrey, Edna P. Third-Vested Rights, Mineral Jim, Bert Fourth-Rochester, Force, Uncle Mun.

Fifth-Jack Harrison, Ailsa Paige, Rose Sixth-Black Forest, Rev. General Pickett.

Sixth—Black Forest, Rey, General Pickett.

First race, seiling, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs—Otilo, 109; Waxemall, 109; Lady Worthington, 107; Swede Sam, 105; C. W. Kennon, 106; Alriine, 105; Andrew Johnston, 102; Bob Nall, 102; Marshal Tilghman, 100; Crispie, 95.

Second race, seiling, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs—Blackjack, 109; Alan, 109; Milbrey, 107; Jay Thummel, 107; Edna F., 107; Little Spider, 107; Smilling Annie, 102; Drembree, 102, Third race, seiling, 5 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Rubicon II., 115; Bert L., 112; Vested Rights, 112; Clint Tucker, 112; Regards 112; Minerál Jim, 112; Black Sheep, 112; Henry Walbank, 107.

Journ race, seiling, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Force, 106; Uncle Mun, 103; Jefferson, 108; Lovey Johnny, 108; Rochester, 102; Helen Thompson, 97.

Tith race, seiling, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Sack Harrison, 103; Clara James, 101; Gerthelma, 101; Alisa Page, 101; Okiahoma Irish, 101; Pit, 92; Rose Garden, 92, Sixth race, seiling, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile—Rey, 110; Lone Star, 110; Certain Point, 105; Gen. Plokett, 105; Black Frost, 108.

Ted Meredith in Critical Illness with Pneumonia

nile-Rey, 110; Lone Star, 110; Certain P. 05; Gen. Pickett, 105; Black Frost, 108.

New York, Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-Ted Meredith, champion middle distance run-ner, has been stricken with pneumonia and is in a critical condition at his home EXMOORS, 52; ENGLEW'D M. E., 16 was received at the Irish-American Ath-

> At Foley's room Kearney and Jones [34 defeated Gore and Daly [37], 34 to 26.

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orning the delegates by a the executive com

nual meeting of the association, at the Hotel lost no time in making their for the national tournament.

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Perrin Chosen Presiden There was no oppo ar ticket, which was as to President, Howard W. Perrin, G. C., Philiadelphia; vice president, ler S. Harban, Columbia Country Chase, Maryland, and M. Less Country club, Brookine, Massu Country Chief, President, President, President, President, President, President, Response Country Cork; treasurer, President S. R.

Consider Amateur Rela Aside from the award of the ment to the by laws so as to protessionalize a golfer who aided in the proaration of a golf course.

vote of 80 to 12 decided to sustain the The rule adopted will bar as a ness connected with the game of mi because of skill or pro fined to include players known as

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heats were contested in the class A mile fled for the final tomorrow night. A thur Staff won the first heat and Roy

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MARKET MA w York, Jan. 12.day's professional an parket trading was ulative issues, as e buik of the light t er changes Gains of at the opening, due m pring on the tenor of t ntente allies, were so ater dealings rallies or ers back to best quota ing, but the movem support, prices yield he close on moderate Operations embrace of separate issues transactions, except Steel, coppers, oils, and certain trend of such Alcohol, which fluct oints. was not

Minor Rails

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FORBIDS LAKE-R

Washington, D. C. The interstate co he cancellation of ates from New through Buffalo to

This decision wil erns in the middle lesting against th ion. Joint lake and from eastern points er, and if the cane Proved many mid

Board Begins \$5,000,000

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vest Club Skaters Land White City Races

two, three in the three of a mile feature race at Agasground last night. Dickson won nt in 1:57, with Murphy second third. School girls and boys for prizes in a program ed races. The events drew d of 1,500 persons.

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MARKET MARKS TIME. ter York, Jan. 12.-The net result of

lay's professional and apathetic stock bulk of the light turnover at irreguopening, due mainly to short covper dealings rallies carried some leadng but the movement lacked outside

apport, prices yielding slightly before
the close on moderate pressure.
Operations embraced a larger number separate issues than recently, but tions, except in United States el, coppers, oils, and Industrial Alcoertain trend of such mercurial shares a Texas company, General Motors, and Motors, which fluctuated from 3 to 10 ints. was not calculated to inspire

Minor Rails Show Well. Canadian Pacific, New Haven, and look Island were once more the least roup. Reading and some of the minor paiers making a better showing. The siance of the list attracted little attenin and even less support.

ledning, whose stockholders have apeved the plan to increase the capital sck from \$1.000,000 to \$2,000,000 par but half the allowed increase will be don't at this time, this going to pay the large refinery put up in recent by in the Sapulpa. Okla., plant. The price of issuance is expected to be well above the \$5 par. but to afford substanial rights for atockholders. The stock s quoted around \$10 a share.

ionals, were steady to strong, but spec-ulative issues were variably lower. hited States bonds were unchanged on

ters in the middle west who were proluting against the proposed cancellathan eastern points are decidedly cheap-n, and if the cancellations had been apinved many middle western firms wid have had higher freight bills on

Board Begins Work for \$5,000,000 Hydro Plant

tem of a \$5,000,000 hydro-electrical plant at Brandon's road, four miles below that, were taken yesterday by the trical development committee of the that to proceed with the work was said prepared and will be presented the legislature soon. The proposed in a expected to develop about 28,000

rust Company Sues to Recover on Bond Issue

The Bankers Trust company of New ort was given permission yesterday by steral Judge George A. Carpenter to the suit against the Chicago, Rock and and Pacific Railway company

corporation charges the railroad inv. through default in the pay-of \$500.000 interest due on the has caused it considerable loss its the right of suit to collect thole principal with interest and

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Joseph H. Felix. 2400 Granshaw-t., switchman. Liabilities. 2500,65; no assets.
Agnes B. Garner. 815 Grant-pl., housewife.
Liabilities. \$2,001.05; no assets.
Charles E. Robertron, retail druggist. St.
Charles, Ill. Liabilities. \$5,474.85; assets.
No. 050. \$5,050. Fred A. Gilbert, elerk. Liabilities, \$868.54:

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

EONDON. Jan. 12.—The chief effect of the price of the new loan on the steek exchange was general stagnation in most departments. Onnois fell nearly I per cent, while the of war lean advanced to par owing to the control of the steek exchange of the control of the company announced a subscription of 180-100,000.00. While the fresh money the banks will put in, it is believed in well informed will put in, it is believed in well informed the company announced a subscription of 180-100,000.00. The terms of the company announced general satisfaction. American and control of the steek will put in, it is believed in well informed and control of the steek will put in, it is believed in well informed the control of the control of

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679-Wener Horn, appellant, vs. John Mitch. 679-Wener Horn, appellant, etc.; 'argument continued by Joseph F. O'Connell for the appellant. To O'Connell for the appellant.

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mestic Demand Keeping Up but Makers Are Looking to Export Business.

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terday at 104%. The earnings against \$7,082,000 for the cor-

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gained about \$63,525,000 cash. Of this, \$12,732,000 was received from the interior. Gold imports totaled \$52,150,000. The bank statement today should make an unusual exhibit.

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U. S. Rubber Financing.

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\$750,000

Consumers Company

Knickerbocker Ice Company (Chicago) First (Closed) Mortgage Sinking Fund 5 Per Cent Gold Bonds

The Company Pays the Present Normal Federal Income Tax.

Held in Company's Treasury...... 290,000 Outstanding in Hands of Public....

\$3,959,000 THESE BONDS ARE LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR TRUST FUNDS IN ILLINOIS

The Knickerbocker Ice Company was incorporated in 1885 to transact a general ice and building material business. In 1913 it was consolidated with the City Fuel Company, which did a general coal business in Chicago, into a new corporation known as the Consumers Company. This is the largest local corporation of its kind.

The Knickerbocker Ice Company bonds are, by virtue of this consolidation and by action of the Board of Directors, a direct obligation of the Consumers Company.

These bonds are secured by a first (closed) mortgage on substantially all the tangible property owned by the Knickerbocker Ice Company at the time of the consolidation, valued at an amount in excess of \$9,000,000. This includes over 7,000 acres of real estate located on different railroads in Chicago and the territory tributary thereto. The average annual net earnings of the Consumers Company for the ten months ended December 13, 1913, and the two years ended December 31, 1914 and 1915, are officially reported as \$747,156. This is almost 2½ times

total annual bond interest charges. Sinking Fund The mortgage provides for an annual sinking fund, which, it is estimated will have purchased over \$3,200,000 bonds by maturity.

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v Selling Dislodge

eased 1,712,000 bu.

Oats closed 1/20% lowerith wheat. Prices we there was some selling been also considerable ils. Cash oats were ower, with shipping sal-tentine crop advices wer London oats were 1s low om the seaboard were Primary receipts compared with 588,00 rovisions exhibited and closed with substated around best prices for the commission house demanded by the advance in the yards and by the rep mission. Local ets received 114,200 ho year ago. Liverpool sigher, with bacon and he coal meat shipments we compared with 3,123,000 hile lard shipments we minst 1,012,000 lbs last

Rye Market Barley ruled steady. quoted \$1.08@1.30 and feed and mixing quots with sales at \$1.00@1.04;

d 40c@81.00, and a former selling at AMERICAN GRAIT

BAROMETER OF WHEAT

Friday, Jan. 14, 1916..... 1.271/2

Thursday, Jan. 11 1.51% 51 Net loss for the day00% -.01

Friday, Jan. 12..... 241,000

riday, Jan. 14, 1916...... 1,054,00

Comparative range, calendar years:

1915... 1.67 .83 1915... 1.43% 1.00 1914... 1.32 .90% 1914... 1.22 .769

Friday, Jan. 14, 1916,...... 1.20%. Clearances— Bushel

Friday, Jan. 12.....

July closed:

Visible supply:

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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IT IN EXPORT

arge Holdings and Price

sales were given as 30,000 bu.

Sharp Bulge at Outset.

Corn Also Has Reaction.

better for the crop, with rain re-

and in northern and central district. meboard continued to outbid Chi-

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week were larger than looked for ase of the visible supply, which

ased 1,712,000 bu. Primary re e 1,180,000 bu, against 678,000 bu a

Oats at Lower Level.

MERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

Y.—The American Real Estate s has been in the hands of a re-fince last April. The prospects sholders are poor. There is no for the stock. The bonds

D.-If your stock pays divid ce. If not, you may just ago. Argentine shipments for the were 1,114,000 bu, against 376,000 id the "street" certificate. year ago. The visible supply there and an increase of 800,000 bu for the

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WEN STEEL TOOL CO. d meeting of the Board of Direction, held this day, a dividend of one-half of one per females, but the state of the state

of \$1.00 per share on the efficient stack of the Company of the payable February 1. 1917 to

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

CORN.

OATS.

WESTERN.

Tot., bu. .897,000 1,230,000 822,000 680,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

wheat, in wood, \$10.00 ort; hard spring wheat, patent, in jute, \$9.20; straight, exporters' bags, \$9.00; first clears, \$8.20;

No. 3 red. \$1.90; No. 2 red. \$1.93. CORN—Steady to 4c lower. Sales—In store—Mixed lots, 30,000 bu. Track— Sample grade, 93c; No. 5 mixed, 94c; No.

New York.414,000 112,000

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS, RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. CORN. .. 99½-1/₆ 99½ 97½ 97½ 98½ .. 98½-1/₆ 98½ 96½ 96½-1/₈ 97½ May OATS. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. PORK. LARD

Selling Dislodges Some Jan. ..28.90 28.90 28.75 May ..28.45 28.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) 28.40 28.62\(\frac{1}{2}\) 28.15 Jan. . . 16.52½ 15.57½ 15.45 15.57½ 15.45 May . . 16 00 16.05 15.90 16.02½ 15.92½ May ..16 00 16.05 15.90 16.02% 15.92% July ..16.15 18,20 16.05 16.20 16.05 SHORT RIBS that the ailled governments May ..15.00 15.10 14.97% 15.10 14.90 Jan. ..14.50 14.67% 14.50 14.67% 14.50 ased sufficient wheat to fill

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. nts for the next three ST. LOUIS. is caused heavy selling yesterday prices a sharp setback. May \$62%c, July being relatively KANSAS CITY. than September. It also was that one of the prominent local May wheat 1.85% 1.86% 1.80% 1.81% 1.83% 1.83% 1.80% 1.81% 1.83% 1.85% 1.85% 1.35% 1.

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the May, while the new crop dethe May, while the new crop degrates had better support, owing the generally unfavorable winter west prospect. Snow and colder weather promised for the west and souther promise 319 OATS-Steady to 14c lower. Sales-In 137 store-Mixed lots, 90,000 bu. Track-No. 4 white, 5614@5614c; No. 3 white,

Primary receipts totaled 889,000 No. 1 northern, 1 car. Corn: No. 2 yel- white, 57@574c. low, 31 cars; No. 3 white, 3 cars; No. 2 HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: enared with 879,000 bu a year ago. Oats—Standard, 15 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; purified, 10 cars; clipped, 30 cars; No. 3 white, 24,785 bu. Rye—No. 2, 30 cars. Barley—No. 1 feed, 3 cars. From store—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 45,894 bu. Corn—No. 2 white, 1,559 bu; No. 3 wellow, 6,000 bu; No. 3 mixed, 3,568 bu. No. 1 do, 11@11½c; packers' No. 2 do, 9½ Oats—Standard, 178,745 bu; No. 3 white, 1900 bu. 1900 ed later and closed with ses of %@ic. Houses with eastern sold early on a free scale, did several of the larger local tradlater, when wheat became ars Argentine weather conditions

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS WHEAT. High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close.

yellow, 91/2010c; house, 91/2014c; B white, 10/2101/4c; A white, 101/20101/4c; choice white, 101/20111/4c. .1,794 1.784 1.794 1.90 1.884 1.89 .1.47 1.484 1.488 1.54 1.53% 1.53% and the country, but offerings from T CORN. and compared with 456,000 bu a May . ago. Shipments from Argentina July .

> NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE Export business yesterday apparently, Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat as the lightest in some weeks. Outside and flour from both coasts this week at

try do, 9%@9%; oleo stearin, 12%@ 13%c; lard stearin, 17@17%c; extra oleo oil, 17%@20c; oleo stock, 17@19c. GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 8@9c;

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TRIBICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

LURIS QTT. Mo. Jan. 12.—WHEAT—

ILBREY No. 2 hard. \$1.8762.1-8; No. 3. \$1.48. FLOUR—Steady. Hard with

ILBREY No. 2 hard. \$1.8762.1-8; No. 3. \$1.48. FLOUR—Steady. Hard with

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Independent's Ninth Chicago Shop Will Occupy Wabash and Van Buren Corner.

1910... 1.16% 83% 1910... 1.11% 91% There were filed for record yesterda

PRODUCE MARKETS. A big lease of store space in the down Miscelianeous, cases returned ... 37@44%c Extrascluded 37@45c ExtrasCluded 27@35c Fillers ... NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—EGGS—Excited: re-celpts, 5.529; fresh gathered extra firsts, 54c; firsts, 53c; seconds and poorer, 456,52c; re-frigerator seconds to firsts, 374,638c; nearby

hennery whites, fine to fi hennery browns, 576680 first clears, \$7.60@8.00; second clears, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—EGGS-40c. 86 25@6.75; low grades \$5.40@0.50; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.50.

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, \$3.000 bu. Track: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 10 grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade quiet. Receipis, \$,830 tabs. Quotations: Extras 6 grade grices. Trade grices. Tra erm rental of \$175,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—BUTTER—Firmer; receipts, 5.364. Croamery, higher than extras 404641c; creamery extras, 52 score, 3946 40c; firsts, 36639c; seconds, 346334c. CHEESE.

906905/c; No. 2 yellow, 97%; No. 4 white, 906905/c; No. 3 white, 976974/c. Illinols proportional billing—No. 3 mixed, 97c; No. 4 yellow, 956996c; No. 3 yellow, 96%; No. 6 white, 94c; No. 6 white, 96c; No. 3 white, 976974/c; No. 2 white, 96c; Mo. 3 white, 976974/c; No. 2 white, 976974/c; No. 3 white, 976974/c; No. 3 white, 976974/c; No. 2 white, 976974/c; No. 3 white, 976974/c; POULTRY.
CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Trade fairly activunchanged prices. Receipts, 8 cars and coops. Quotations:

> NEW YORK, Jan. 12—POULITRY—Live, easy; chickens, 166184c; fowls, 204621c; turkeys, 20c. Dressed firm; chickens, 20627c; fowls, 156234c; turkeys, 20622c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 12.—POULTRY—Un changed except ducks, 17c; geese, 18616a. VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Potatoes sold at the sighest prices on record, \$1.90 a bushel for

highest prices on record Wisconsins and \$2.10 for

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Trade quiet, of the cold weather. Prices steady Apples, bris\$4.00@8.00 Grapefruit, Lemons.

70090 1bs....14@14%c 100@120 1bs...16@15%c

The eighteen apartment building at a specific points and \$0,000 bu cats.

Offerings of cash wheat from points in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan were reported to be more liberal, while some ported to be more liberal, while some provided at its highest, a net gain or 280/27 points. An easy tone developed on the comparatively small mill takings for the week.

The eighteen apartment building at the week.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.—A steadier feeling marked trading in cotton today. The market was about \$1 a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more liberal as a bale up in the early trading and around the middle of the more l

Futures:

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The less favorable was followed by a sharp break in the market for coffee futures here today. Part of the coffee recently purchased on peace prospects, talk of an import duty or advancing costs of importation, probably had been ilquidated earlier in the week, but selling today.

Futures:

High. Low. Closs.

High. Low. Closs.

17.90 17.78 17.79 to building with 50x180 feet, north front, in March 17.90 17.78 17.81 Waveland avenue, 240 feet east of Pine May 18.28 18.91 18.18 18.79 18.80 18.79 J. H. Prusener to Sarah Schwarts, consideration, probably had been ilquidated earlier in the week, but selling today.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12.—COTTON—Spot easlest consideration in the week, but selling today.

TO OPEN SECOND STORE IN LOOP

Real Estate Transfers.

02 transfers, distributed as follows: Rogers Park . 2 Stickney. ake View ... 17 South town ...

own district was one of the most important real estate market development of the day. It covers the stores at the northwest corner of Wabash avenue and Van Buren street, for many years oc which have been leased by William C. company for a period of ten years at a

It is the ninth in the chain of stores operated by the company in the oit; and the second in the loop district, the is claimed, the largest drug store in the United States. After the expenditure of \$25,000 in remodeling and equipping the leased, it will be opened for business about March 1.

with Howard G. Gray, negotiated the ease. Mr. Brammer attended to the egal details for the owner and Leo W Hoffman of Smith, Fake, Levinson Hoffman represented the lessee.

Grove Corner Sold. -An interesting transaction in outsid business property covers the three story and basement store, apartment, and of Cottage Grove avenue and Forty-sev avenue and 120 feet on Forty-seventh treet, which has been sold by Georg . Berman and Jacob Adler to Mauric L. Goldberg of Chicago and Jacob Lowenstine of Valparaiso, Ind., for a reported consideration of about \$90,000 The building, which was erected about two years ago, contains nine stores twenty-four flats of one and two rooms with bath, and five offices, and is said o have a gross annual rent of about

\$18,000. The ground was leased in 1914 from 40 cars. Quesations:
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La.\$3,0005.00
Carrots,
La.\$3,0005.00
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Kenwood Vacant Sold. In an interesting sale of vacant at 1020-28 Hyde Park boulevard, between Ellis and Greenwood avenues, 80x20 feet, John C. Kreitenstein, the builder has purchased the same from Harry H. Blum for a reported consideration of \$25,000, subject to \$10,000. He will improve with two extra high grade thre apartment buildings of nin three baths each, which will rent at \$200 a month. Isador Whiteson was the broker, H. A. Smith being associated. The Bowes Realty company has lease for Winston & Co. the fifth floor of the

new dreproof building at 351-63 East

Ohio street for a term rent of \$21,300

to the Dennos Food Sales company. Quarry Property in Deal. The property of the Artesian Lime stone and Cement company, which recently was bid in by J. J. Pleas at ju dictal sale for \$50,000, has been conveyed by him to the reorganized com pany, known as the Artesian Limeston company, for a stated \$300 000. It com prises a number of parcels of land in he city and the township of Lyons. Record was made of a trust given by Interstate Iron and Steel compan to the Continental and Commercia Trust and Savings bank, securing a lor of \$4,000,000 fifteen years at 6 per cen The loan was made in connection wit the recent purchase by the Interstate

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pilation of the early returns to the interstate commerce commission show that although gross earnings of the more sharply. As a result, one road Some forty large systems have already reported for November, and their aggregate gross revenue is more than 6 p cent in excess of the 1915 figures. Their NEW TORK, Jan. 12—EVAPORATED APPLES—Steady. PRUNES — Firm. APRICOTS—Firm. PEACHES—Quiet but steady.

RAISINS—Steady. this brought about by greatly increased charges for maintenance of way or of equipment the decrease would have its bright side, but the increased expenses are mainly in transportation charges.

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elpts were posted at only 2,500 head, out they were more than ample, as ket closed easy, but prices still showed air gains for the week. Calves held on steady basis, with prime vealers at Lambs Weaker; Sheep Steady.

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